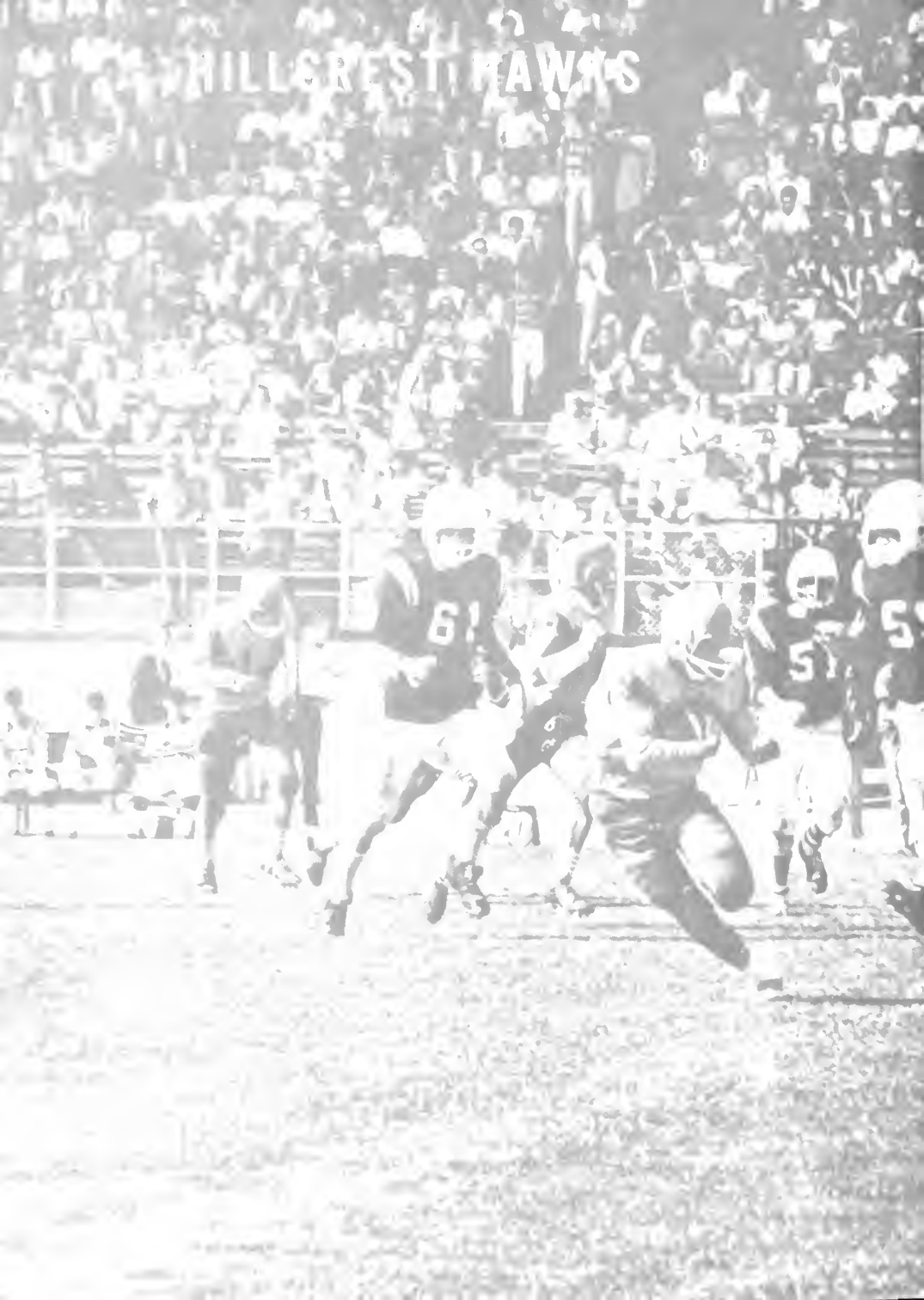




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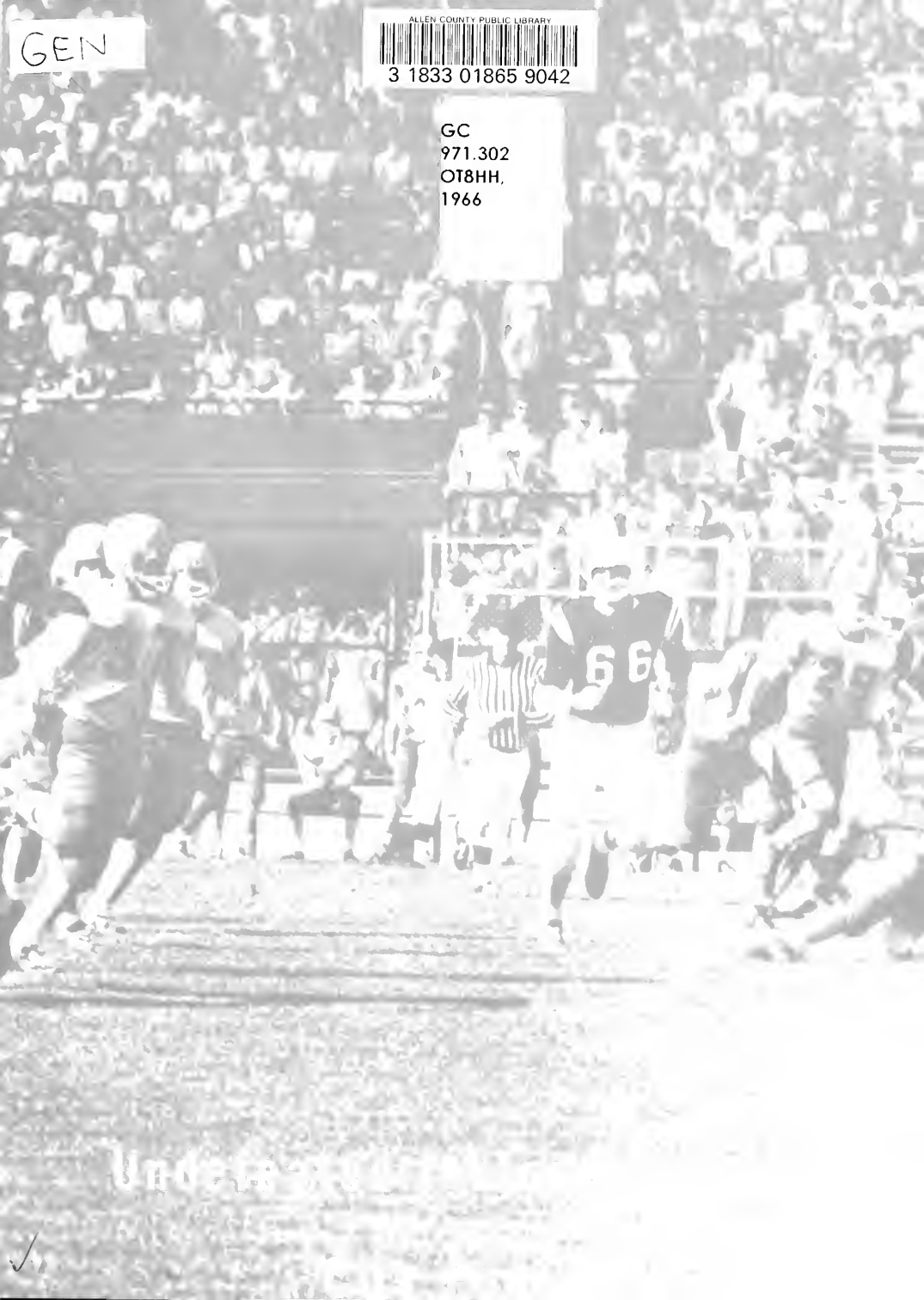
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The Astronauts



To the men of science, to the men of space and to the men who have faith in both, we dedicate this text.

As we watch with wonder the courage of astronauts and look with awe at the achievements of science, we count ourselves lucky to have been born citizens of the space age.



Message From the Principal

It was Thomas Carlyle (1795 - 1881) British essayist, historian and philosopher who wrote "Let each become all that he was created capable of being."

Today the goal of helping each individual achieve his unique character is indeed one of giant proportions. None but a free and responsible people marching toward a magnificent destiny would attempt it. It is the schools of this land which must largely assume responsibility for preserving and developing the special talent and character of each individual. It is well recognized in Canada that the foundation of this country is the education of its youth and the future greatness of our nation is directly proportional to and dependent on its educational programme.

My sincere hope is that you at Hillcrest will continue to share fully in this particular gift our Nation provides. I feel that together we are building a great school and when you look back in later years be proud that you contributed to it, as well as gained from it.

B. L. Bradley.

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One of the fundamental tasks of any school in Canada is to develop in its students an appreciation of democracy. There is a danger, however, while extolling the virtues of democracy, to overlook the demands it places on its adherents. Although we stress liberty, we do not allow licence and although we grant freedoms, we do not allow irresponsibility. One fundamental concept of democracy is "Rule by Law". Our freedoms are defined within the limits of the law. It is this concept that is often overlooked by students in their attempt to practice democracy. Freedom without order is not democracy; it is not liberty; it is not desirable.

So if at times at Hillcrest our rules seem severe or perhaps even trivial, remember, they are not designed to limit freedom but to provide the greatest freedom, for the greatest number, within an orderly school society.

R. M. Dunlop.





GRADS



RICHARD ALLEN: "Let us have wine, women, mirth, and laughter; Sermons and soda-water the day after." Don't be fooled by the quote Richard gave us. That "cherchez les femmes" attitude really means that Rick is a serious worker.

GILLIAN AXFORD: "It is better to remain silent and be thought a fool, than to speak up and remove all doubt." Throughout Gill's stay at Hillcrest she has been an active participant in interform basketball but she refuses to comment on her outside activities. Next year will find her at Teacher's College where we know she will be successful.



GAIL ANDREW: "A friend to all and to all a friend." Gail has been wandering around the halls of Hillcrest for 5 years now and her favourite pastime seems to be trying to understand Mr. Meloche's French Questions. Next year Gail plans to become a medical laboratory technician.

PENNEY BARTER: "Flattery is telling a person what he thinks of himself". Penney has been brightening Hillcrest's halls for 5 years now. She has been in the band, on the Students Council and is also a member of the Drama Club. Next year she'll join the lucky few who manage to pass the grade 13 exams, to take medicine at Queen's.



FRANK ARMSTRONG: "Tis better to be meek than fierce". Frank is a quiet boy who devotes most of his time to his studies. His 5 years at Hillcrest have been quite uneventful but he hopes things will pick up next year when he attends Carleton University.

JACK BAYLIN: "Patience, and shuffle the cards." Jack is terminating a very successful high school career. He will go to university next year and then into the business of a close relative.



PATTY ASHMAN: "Keep smiling, it makes people wonder what you've been up to." Patty has made her way to H.H.S. everyday for the past 3 years. She plays all the interform sports and her plans for next year include Carleton.

BARBARA BEATTIE: "I love work, I can sit and watch it for hours". Barb's five years have been packed with activity both inside school and out. She spends most of her time writing letters to Toronto but she still finds time to help her friends with their Biology. Next year she plans to go to the University of Guelph for a degree in Household Science.



GERALDINE AXFORD: "Never praise a sister to a sister, in the hope of your compliments reaching the proper ears." Geraldine has enjoyed her stay here at Hillcrest, but she has not given us any indication as to what she wants to do next year. Will she follow her sister to T.C.?

MARGARET BEAUMONT: "The game's the thing". Marg's athletic trends are shown by her participation in basketball and her status as a G.A.A. representative. Since she has spent 5 years at Hillcrest she intends to go to Teacher's College in the fall.





JEAN BELANGER: Jean has been at Hillcrest for 3 years. He enjoys watching T.V. and cycling in his spare time. Next year's plans include Engineering at University.

DIANE BOLTON: "What's drinking? A pause for thinking". Diane is another five year veteran. She is a prefect and next year will go into Nursing either at the Victoria Hospital in London or at the Kingston General where we know she will do well.



ANN BERGERON: Ann has spent two of her 5 years at Hillcrest in the choir. She will pursue an Arts course at St. Pats next year.

RAY BOOMGARDT: "Every woman has an equation, but try to solve it". Ray, being a typical boy says he is interested only in football. Next year he will go to University somewhere as he thinks that 4 years at Hillcrest is enough.



PETER BIRTWHISTLE: "I am as sober as you are a judge". "Birdie's" sense of humour, friends and activities make him a Hillcrest first! He is on the Students Council and has been on the football and wrestling teams. If he doesn't write a book concerning "The Rights of Minors", he will go to Toronto for Pharmacy.

TONY BOWER-BINNS: "Behind every successful man there's a woman; funny I'm unattached". Tony says he doesn't participate in any activities in school, therefore all his activities must occur after school hours. Anyway he thinks 5 years at H.H.S. is enough and next year he hopes to go to University.



GEOFF BLAKE: "Still waters run deep". Geoff claims he has no activities but the ones he has are probably unprintable. Next year, he's off to University for an as yet undecided course.

DANNY BOYLE: "May I deal you in". One of Hillcrest's famous "Abbey Road" boys, Dan can usually be found in the Lynhurst, discussing world crises with Smitty, Paul or Ted. He plans to go to Ottawa U. next year, to major in "Doughnut".



JUDY BOHATERETZ: Judy plans to take a trip to Smith Falls (we hope it's not too serious Judy!) and go to Carleton for Languages, especially Russian. We hope she does well in the years to come.

DAVID BRAY: "Give me wine, women and song, and a bottle of aspirins the next day". Dave has been at Hillcrest for 5 years and although he seemed a bit reluctant to tell us anything about himself, I am sure he keeps busy making trouble if nothing else. Next year he intends to take a course in Journalism at University.





MONICA BRERETON: "Cherchez les hommes". Monica's 4 years at Hillcrest have been spent quietly and her plans for next year are undecided. Monica plays all the interform sports and is a great asset to her team.

RICHARD CLYNICK: "Courtship is to marriage as a witty pralogue to a dull play". Richard has just completed a very successful season as an elusive bachelor. We wish him more free seasons.



CANDY BRIDGMAN: "Love is blind but the neighbours ain't". Who plays interscholastic volleyball, basketball, track, is an official, is president of her class, and was a Snow Queen finalist last year - Candy, one of the most active girls in the school. She will either attend Carleton or Bishops.

DOUG COCHRANE: "Great men die young and I feel sick". Doug is another one who spends his winter weekends schussing down the hills at Fortune. Besides skiing he finds time to play hackey and to hitch-hike. (?) Next September he will be either at Carleton or Ottawa University for an Arts Course.



NICHOLAS BURA: "A closed mouth gathers na feet". Nick came to Hillcrest in Grade 11 and is a member of the Archery Team. After completing Grade 13, he will go to University (maybe Carleton) for Engineering.

LYNNE COX: "Learn while you're young he often said, there is much to enjoy down here below, life for the living and rest for the dead! Said the jolly old pedagogue long ago". Lynne is a yearbook staff member who plans to go to Teacher's College next year.



TIM CAVAGHAN: "He who knows and knows that he knows, is a leader - follow him". Tim is even busier than usual this year since he has added the duties of Head Boy to his curriculum. His plans are to have a wild time at R.M.C. or Carleton next year.

DALE CRAIG: "Why take life seriously, you'll never get out of it a-live". Dale is one of our more athletic students, as he has played both Bantam and Junior Basketball, Intermediate Football and he is also on the Rideau Park midget hockey team. Next year he will go to Carleton to major in sports (?).



JOHN CHAFFEY: "With women the heart argues, not the mind". John is the campus Romeo and he gave us these fine words of wisdom. With this outlook he should remain a single male. His plans for next year are indefinite.

EUGENE CREASER: "Lend me your homework, PLEASE!" Basketball and more basketball is Eugene's answer to our question on activities and sports; but then who's going to tell what they really do. He hopes to go to University next year.





CAROLE CUSHLEY: "Gentlemen prefer blands". Carole has contributed much to this school during her five years at Hillcrest. Only the Gods know if she will get her diploma.

PAT DOLAN: "Where is the promise of years, once written on my brow?...Where sleeps that promise now". A keen participant in interform and interscholastic sports, Pat is as yet undecided as to her plans for next year.



MICHAEL DARCH: "If all the world were just; there would be no need of valour". Mike plays most interform sports, but other than this he doesn't do much. Being quite smart, he will take Mathematics and Engineering at Queens.

SANDY DOLAN: "A chip on the shoulder indicates a lumberjack". During her five years at Hillcrest, Sandy has spent all of her spare time in the gym. That is, except when she was scoring in basketball, broomball, volleyball, and as a G.A.A. rep., she will probably become a gym instructor.



PAM DAVIES: "She's just as good as the best of us and just as bad as the rest of us". Pam is fairly athletic as she participates in both track and Field and Skiing. She thinks five years at Hillcrest is plenty so next year she'll attend Carleton. We wish her the best of luck in the coming years.

KAREN DOLE: "I came, I saw and now I wish I could leave". Karen has graced the halls of Hillcrest for five years. Her extra-curricular activities include music and skiing, both of which will prove an asset to her when she enrolls at Mount Allison University in New Brunswick next September.



TOM DEMPSEY: ".....and God created woman". Tom, the quarterback for our intermediate football team also plays basketball, Connie Mack Baseball, and skis. Besides these activities he still finds time for homework and all other things boys do (?). Next year Tom plans to go to an American University.

CHRIS DUFF: "A closed mouth gathers no feet". Chris like many other students here spends his weekends schussing down Fortune's slopes. He also plays football, chess and checkers (quite a combination). Next year he will go to University for Engineering.



HEATHER DOHM: "I never let school interfere with my education". Heather participates in so many activities there is not enough room to list them all. She is president of the Badminton Club, a boy scout and cub leader, and a member of the choir. She will do well at Teacher's College next year.

CAROL DUPUIS: "There is a great ability in knowing how to conceal one's ability". This girl is well known for her Cavalier attitude but her marks reveal otherwise. This girl guide sold the most cookies on her black. Her plans for next year are undecided.





KAREN EDWARDS: Karen has a definite interest in "Gunns" especially the Don kind, and she is a curler. She will attend Teacher's College next September.

IAN FROST: "I like a girl with a good head on my shoulder". Ian came to Hillcrest this year from Ridgemont and has succeeded in making many friends (mostly female). He is another skier and is on our ski team. Next year he plans to go to Ottawa University for Pre-Med.



LYNNE FERGUSON: Lynne is an accomplished accompanist on the piano for ballet classes on Saturday mornings. She also plays interform basketball. These will be two assets to help her on the way to becoming a kindergarten teacher next year.

JIM FYFE: "They say that when Canadians die they say they go to Paris." After a university career Jim aspires to be sent to Paris by the Canada Council to write poetry.



ELDON FINDLAY: Eldon plays hockey in the Orleans League. After attending Hillcrest for 4 years, he plans to take a course in accounting next year.

FRANCES GALE: "You may as well fall flat on your face as lean over too far backwards" Fran packs many activities into her life. She is a G.A.A. rep., in the school choir, a Brownie leader, a pianist, a camp counsellor and she is on the track and field team. She is heading for Teacher's College in the fall.



JOAN FOSTER: "A classic is something everyone wants to have read and nobody wants to read". Joan is a band member and when she is not studying geometry she plays interform sports. Undecided seems to be the favourite plan for next year, everyone doing it!

CAROLYN GALL: "Marriage: Women try their luck, Men risk their lives." After transferring from Ridgemont Carolyn has been a definite asset to the Hillcrest track team. She was chased over.



BOB FREDERICK: "The chessboard is the world, the pieces are the phenomena of the universe." Strange bedfellows - golf and chess are Bob's pastimes. His immediate future is undecided.

MARY-JOAN GALWAY: Mary is a tennis enthusiast as well as a volleyball and basketball player. She will attend Teacher's College in the future.





DAN GARRETT: Dan says that after 5 years at Hillcrest his only activity is skiing. He plans to go into dentistry next year.

ANN GRAY: "O for a beaker full of the warm south." Ann shall be leaving us this spring for the luxurious campus of Miami University to study chemistry.



MARCEL GAUTHIER: "There are few hours in life more agreeable than the hour dedicated to the ceremony known as afternoon tea." The Gomer Pyle of Hillcrest, Marcel, plans to attend Carleton University next year.

LINDA GRAY: "I cannot tell how the truth may be; I say the tale as t'was said to me." A very active student, Linda, plans to follow a sociology career at the University of British Columbia.



PETER GIBBARD: "Let a sneer be your umbrella" Pete claims he has spent too much time at H.H.S. (Haven't we all) and so next year he's going to University. He is on the Students Council and some of his extra-curricular activities are 43 man squamish and pool.

GREG GUEST: "Music is Love in search of a word". Greg is a member of the Royal College of Organists - (another Hillcrest first) and he wants to take Arts at Carleton next September.



MIKE GOBLE: Mike seems to spend most of his time thinking up ways to evade Mr. Dillaboughs history questions. His future plans include Arts at Carleton.

RICHARD GUSTAFSON: "I grew up to be the kind of kid my mother wouldn't let me play with". Richard has been here for 5 years and next year he plans to go to University. Richard is a pool player. That long case that you see under his arm in the halls of Hillcrest is not a fishing rod but his cue.



SHIRLEY GRANT: "Diamonds, good things and Shirley come in small packages." This Vivacious little girl from Lisgar has 'armoured' herself to everybody's hearts. Also a very active girl on the grad editorial staff.

SANDRA HALL: Basketball, volleyball and gymnastics take up most of Sandys time in school; outside I'm not sure who occupies her spare time. Next year she plans to attend business college.





TOM HAMLIN: "We swam out yo the island twice before it sank". Tam holds the awesome position of battle manager at Steinberg's in the Elmvale Shopping Centre. In school he is a member of the Drama Club. Out of school he is a car enthusiast (aren't all boys?). He likes Hillcrest so much that he says he is returning next year.

BILL HUNT: "I never let school interfere with my education". Bill is an our championship football team as well as being in the Band and in the Choir. He plans to pursue a science course at Carleton -- I hope he catches it.



BETTE HAYES: Bette ("Pronounce the last 'e'") has spent four long years at Hillcrest. She plans to leave this year and will enter Nursing at the Ottawa Civic.

SHARON HUNT: "Blondes have more fun". Sharon has spent 4 years at Hillcrest. She plays basketball and volleyball. Next year she plans to become a Nurse.



IAN HEMBERRY: "Every once in a while I get the urge to work, so I lie down 'til it goes away". Ian is well known for his dissection of frogs in biology class. Ian is one of those lucky fellows who, when he isn't driving a Buick, is driving his red Barracuda. He's taking both of them to University in September.

TIM HUNT: "I have completely disproved the theory that only the good die young". Tim has topped his class in math since coming to Hillcrest. He aspires to becoming a math teacher and will attend Queen's next year.



LYNN HILES: "In school quiet and demure; outside don't be too sure". Lynn is one of Hillcrest's smarter students and this year she is a prefect as well as a member of 13A's champion (?) basketball team. Carleton University is on her agenda for next year.

MARY HURLEY: "The most useless day of all is that in which we have not laughed." Mary has spent only one year at Hillcrest and has consequently not joined many clubs. She will go to University next year. St. Francis Xavier she hopes.



KAREN HOWARD: "Sometimes I sit and think, mostly I just sit." Karen can be found at the curling rink or on the ski slopes during the winter. At Hillcrest she is a member of the Archery and Curling Clubs. Next year she will enter Nursing.

DOUG HYDE: "Sound the cymbals and beat the drums, cheer and cheer our president comes". Doug is president of the technicians club and is a member of the band (trumpet). He is also an excellent student. In the fall of this year he plans to go to University for a course or two in engineering.





RICHARD JACKMAN: Richard, is in his fifth year at Hillcrest and is the Assistant of the Boy's A.A. and also an interform sports convenor. He plans to enroll at the U. of T. in September.

JOAN KEARNS: Joan comes to us by way of St. Joe's. She goes to R.Y.C. where all the action is. Her plans for the future include a Mrs. degree, easily obtainable at most universities.



THERESA JAFFREY: Theresa is a prefect and a participant in interform sports. As she has already been accepted at Victoria Hospital, she will head west next year for the start of an interesting career.

SHARON KEARNS: Sharon has been an asset to the track teams here and is a good sprinter. She has collected many points for our teams, especially on the relay teams. Sharon is going to attend the U. of Michigan on a track scholarship.



SHARLENE JENKINS: This lucky girl has a lot on the ball. One of her hobbies is collecting Teddy bears. Sharlene is interested in children and plans to take a B.A. degree and follow it up with a degree in Psychology.

NAN KEMP: Nan is best known for her good marks and her winning personality. She plays in form basketball and volleyball. Next year look up this little number at the Kingston General Hospital School of Nursing.



LESLEY JOHNSON: Les is a skier (although she doesn't come down the hill on her skis). She is a member of the Grade 13 volleyball championship team. If she passes her French she plans to attend Laval University.

DORIS KEMP: Doris is one of those quiet girls who walks around the school with a smile for everyone. After completing her grade thirteen she will go to Carleton to take a degree in Journalism. She would like to become a yearbook advisor.



JOHN JURY: John has spent five years at H.H.S. and was a member of the band. In '66 he is going to take a Berlitz French course although I don't think it will help him pass grade 13 French.

PAUL KYBA: "Don't ask me nothing about nothing, I might tell the truth". If you want an argument go and see Paul--he can argue on anything at anytime but he argues best at Student Council meetings. Besides solving the world's problems, he spends time editing a magazine and plays stoop tag with Pete and Dave and Kenny. His future is undecided.





SUZANNE LACELLE: By coming to Hillcrest for her final year, Suzanne 'has certainly increased the personality ratio in grade 13. She is an avid skier both on water and on land and is also a prefect.

BOB LEGROULX: Bob's unusual sense of humour has enlivened many a dull class during his long stint at the school on the hill. His interests outside school include various other sports as well as skiing, basketball, hockey and 43 man squamish. His plans are indefinite but I feel he will be back to bother the teachers again.



JIM LAMB: Jim is a technician and consequently a member of the technicians club. University is his next step, if and when he passes grade 13. Good Luck!

BRENDA LeMOINE: Bowling, basketball, volleyball and skiing are the interests of our girl Brenda. She hopes to become an elementary school teacher and so you will find this charming person at the teachers college.



CLAUDE LANOQUETTE: Claude is one of those lucky people who only has to go to school for half a day. (This is a grade 13 privilege!) We conclude that he is to return next year for the other half of his Honour Diploma.

FRED LINDEYER: "I always get my girl." Fred is fairly well known around H.H.S. as it's difficult not to notice someone who is about 6'4". He has spent 5 years at this school and plans to join the RCMP.



ARLENE LAUBER: Arlene is a very nice girl about whom we know absolutely nothing! It is not that she hasn't got a winning personality or anything like that; she just didn't come down to the office when asked. As a result we have nothing else to say about her.

PETER MacDONALD: This is Pete's first year at our school and he says he likes it here, but that it will be his last. His sister, Miss Macdonald, checks his homework nitely. Pete will take the Pre-Med course at the University of Ottawa next year.



RICK LEGEER: While at Hillcrest Rick has been in several activities. After successfully completing 13 he will attend University for Dentistry. Rick knows where the money is and where Medicare will not be for quite some time.

NORMA MacFEELY: Norma has certainly been an asset to the Phys. Ed. department. Besides being a valuable member of most athletic teams she has been a referee in most of the inter-form sports. Norma is a good worker and we know that she will be a success at anything she does in life.





GRACE MANCINO: "Love is for the birds, Whee I'm flying". Grace informs us that this is her first and last year at Hillcrest as she is going to enter nursing at the Civic next year.

JOHN McCLENAHAN: "They love him most for the enemies he has made". John is one of Hillcrest's most active students. He is a band and choir member, he skis, curls, plays basketball and in his spare time (??) he hunts. His future plans include university at Carleton.



JIM MARIN: "Time marches on, and I feel trampled". Jim has been with us for three years, and plans to leave us next year for a successful career in Biology at Harvard.

DONNA MACLEAN: This is Donna's first year at Hillcrest and since she curls she joined the curling club. She will undoubtedly make a welcome addition to Guelph University when she goes there next September for Home Economics.



ADRIAN MARSHALL: "I believe in getting into hot water - it keeps me clean". Adrian is an avid chess fan and a member of the cross country team. He plans to go to University next year if he is one of the lucky few who pass grade 13.

ERIN McNAMARA: Erin has been in Hillcrest for a few years now and she hopes that this will be her last. If all goes well with her exams she plans to attend University in the fall. Her extra-curricular activities are very well hidden. We wish her all the best in the coming years.



MARVIN MATUSIAK: "I consider the day a total loss unless I catch H--- from at least one teacher". Marv is a key club member and a cub assistant. In his spare time he chases girls (or anything else that's going) and next year he will either join the care staff at Hillcrest or go to Carleton. We predict the former.

ROD McRAE: Rod has been at Hillcrest for 3 years (less holidays etc). and is interested apparently only in music. Queen's heads his activity list for next September.



KITTY MACAULEY: "What's new Pussycat?". Kitty is certainly one of our more artistic students. She does some sculpting, plays the piano and also does modern dancing. She wants to go to the Rhode Island School of design, but if she doesn't she'll become a Carleton freshman.

PAT MEADEN: Pat is one of the quietest members of 13B this year. Pat has been in these hallowed halls for four years and plans to go to Carleton next year. Her main sports activity is in interform.





DAVE MEDHURST: "Not a leader of men but a follower of women". You certainly can't miss Dave! Being 6'4" helps but he's not easy to ignore in any way. His many loves include tennis, basketball, skiing, Queen's University, and butterscotch ice cream. He wants to take Law at Queen's, just a stone's throw from Ottawa.

WENDY MULLINS: "The way to a man's heart is through his stomach - especially if you tell him how flat it is". Wendy is an import from Notre Dame Convent and has already made friends (mostly male). If she makes it through grade 13 which she doubts, she will take Nursing at the Civic.



SHARYN MILLIKEN: Sharyn plays on the Senior Girls Basketball Team and is also a G.A.A. representative. Sharyn plans to go to Carleton next year for an Arts course.

MARLENE NASH: Sailing and curling are Marlene's favourite sports. She tells us that she will go to University next year if she gets out of grade 13 in one piece - lotsa luck!



DUNCAN MILNE: "Tis better to have run and lost than never to have run at all". Duncan is a Students Council member and was a candidate in the race for Head Boy. He spends his spare time looking for parties and next year is going to Queen's for Engineering.

BETTY NELSON: "Everything has got a moral if only you can find it". Betty is very athletic as she plays interform volleyball and basketball. She also curls at the R.A. and skis. She will enter the Civic for Nursing this fall.



BRIAN MITCHELL: "He could fiddle all the bugs off a sweet potatoe-vine". Brian doesn't do anything he doesn't have to, but he manages to play the string bass and the tuba in jazz and dance bands. He is soon to become a Carleton freshman.

BOB NELSON: "We grant although he had much wit, he was very shy of using it". Bob is a very quiet boy (in school anyway) and he plays baseball and hockey. He'll join the other Engineering freshmen at Carleton in September.



MARSHA MOSS: "Those who'll play with cats must expect to be scratched". Marsha has stirred up the Hillcrest student body for 5 years now. She is on the G.A.A. and the Dance Committee. She also plays all of the sports. Next year she will go to Queen's for her B.P.H.E.

SANDRA NICHOLSON: "You're only young once and after that you have to find another excuse". Our head girl has managed to do more than lead the student body of Hillcrest. She has been on the Yearbook Staff, she curls, is a brownie leader and throws great parties. Her plans for next year are indefinite.





GILLIAN NORDMAN: "Silence personified". Gil is a sea ranger and she enjoys swimming (it figured). Since she has been at H.H.S. for five years she plans to take a modern Language course at University next year.

MAIJA PAUKSENS: "To laugh at a man of sense is the privilege of a fool". Maija has spent five interesting years at Hillcrest as a prefect and an interform sports participant. She will take Nursing Science at Ottawa University next year.



VALERIE O'CALLAGHAN: "Laugh and the class laughs with you, but you serve the detention yourself". Valerie is another ski enthusiast who also enjoys dancing. She hopes to pursue an Arts course at Ottawa University or St. Pat's next year, if she passes.

JOE POLLEY: "Early to bed, early to rise, makes a man healthy but socially dead". Joe has been here for 4 years so far, so he says. He belongs to the Archery club and plans to go to the University of Toronto next year.



SHARON O'CONNOR: "Wet ducks never fly at night". Sharon is an avid supporter of interform sports especially volleyball and basketball. She intends to take up nursing as a career next year. We wish her good luck.

LINDA POLLEY: "It's not the years in your life that count, it's the life in your years". Linda plays interform basketball and volleyball. Next year Linda and her red hair should brighten up Stratford where she will train to be a nurse.



BOB OLSON: "Better to sit idle than to work". Bob is interested in flying and basketball. He hopes that an Engineering course will prepare him well for the future. He plans to go to Carleton.

BARB POTTER: "I sit here five hours a day--they don't expect me to work too, do they?" Barb has spent 5 years at Hillcrest and is usually found talking to Gerry about who's who. She figure's she's been here long enough so she will enter Teacher's College next September.



LINDA OUMET: "She is little she is wise, but she is a terror for her size". At last the five years are up (we hope). After playing the usual, basketball, Linda's activities are limited a bit extra-curricular wise. WoW!! Her main ambition is to Nurse.

DAVE POUND: "Aim high, only fool can hit the ground". Dave doesn't do anything he wants to tell us about except that he's going to Queen's or McMaster for Engineering.





JOHN PULKINEN: "Are you a boy or are you a girl?" Everyone knows John's claim to fame so we won't bother mentioning it here. Besides growing his hair, he plays football and has been on the gymnastic and track teams. His plans for next year include Physical Education at Western.

MARILYN ROGERS: "I don't want anything for myself. Just a son-in-law for my parents". Although Marilyn has been at Hillcrest for only two years, she is quite well known, (especially by the boys!). She plays interform sports and is a prefect and next year will go to Ontario College of Art, in Toronto.



DENNIS PURCELL: "When in doubt win the trick". Dennis is a well known bridge player who plans to travel to Mexico, then to Europe for a university education.

LLOYD ROSSMAN: "...And God created basketball..." Lloyd is scholarly and athletic. He plays good solid basketball and studies Sports Illustrated all night. This year Lloyd made a large contribution to a small tennis team--a good laugh. Next year he is going to Toronto U. for Medicine.



PAUL RAINEY: "Tomorrow, today will be yesterday, Why worry about the past". Paul enjoys sleeping, listening to the Stones, pool, hockey, skiing, Saturday nights and the militia. He will return to Hillcrest for post graduate work.

LINDA ROWDEN: "I think that I have never seen French that was not Greek to me." Linda is in our choir and is an A.Y.P.A. member. She plays interform volleyball and basketball and is another one whose plans are undecided.



CHRIS READ: "It all started when he was hatched". Chris excells at the gentlemen's game of chess and he plans to attend the University of British Columbia next year.

LAURA SCOTT: "She is gentle, she is shy but there is laughter in her eye". Laura is a music fan and enjoys all kinds from classical to the Beatles. She is also an ardent skier and although she explains that her plans for next year are debatable, she will probably attend University.



ROSEMARY RICHARDS: "An innocent face hides a scheming mind". Rosemary dabbles in photography, plays the guitar and curls in her spare time. She will attend McGill University for biology.

JOAN SCHRODER: "God created man, and from that time on, boredom ceased". Joan has been a familiar face around Hillcrest for the past 5 years. She belongs to the Art, Tennis, and Bridge Clubs. Therefore she plays tennis, bridge and she draws. Next years plans are uncertain.





MARJORIE SCOTT: "Give a man an inch and he thinks he's a ruler." Marjorie has spent most of her five years at Hillcrest involved in inter-form sports and the G.A.A. She is going to take Arts at Carleton next fall.

ANGELA SMILEY: "Men are made to be loved". Angie, besides being Dance Committee chairman, is head of a secret society, dedicated to the infiltration and capture of the Boy(s) at E.O.I.T. She is also an accomplished pianist, guitarist and singer. She will take up nursing at the Civic next fall.



DIANE SCARFE: "Honest, I didn't do it". Diane is a member of the 4-H home-making club and she also enjoys skating. Her plans for next September include Teacher's College.

PHILIPPA SMITH: "Don't bother with details". Under Philippa's shy exterior is a bubbling personality. She has spent only one year at Hillcrest and she enjoys skiing and curling. Her plans for next year are indefinite.



GAIL SCHRIBER: "Support your red cross". Gail teaches 4 students piano, plays interform sports, skis and she is a ranger. Her volunteer work at the General Hospital is so interesting she will enter pre-med at either Ottawa U. or Queen's.

BILL SPENCER: "Bill has sax appeal". Bill says he has spent 6 years at Hillcrest counting Miss Helen's show. He plays hockey and baseball as a sideline. Next year he will either go to University or else become a parking lot attendant. (!!!)



MYRA SHIEMAN: "She loved many, sighed at but one". Myra is not interested in technicians, basketball, swimming, or water skiing. If all does not go well she will not be at Teacher's College next year but at Hillcrest.

CINDY STAN: "It starts when you sink in his arms and ends with your arms in the sink". This is Cindy's first and last year at Hillcrest (she hopes). When she isn't trying to figure out Mr. Caragatas algebra problems she sings in the choir. Her future plans include University.



MYRNA SHIEMAN: "She sighed at many, loved but one". Myrna is interested in technicians basketball, swimming and water skiing. If all goes well she will be at Teacher's College next September.

KATHY ST. GERMAIN: "The greatest labour saving device of today is tomorrow". Kathy spends most of her time on the slopes at Fortune, trying to ski. Kathy hopes to go to University next year after spending only one wonderful year at Hillcrest.





TOM SWAN: "The world's as ugly as sin--and almost as delightful" Like those week-ends at Crouch's cottage, and running around after all those gypsies in the Spring Concert. Not only on stage but off as well. Tom really like's Hillcrest but hopes to leave next year for U.B.C.



FRED TOMLINSON: "It's too bad I'm the only one here who's right" Who is the president of the boys A.A., plays football, is a gymnast, and a member of the cross-country and basketball teams? Who got an honour crest and an athletic letter and was a member of the 80% Club -- Fred of course! He will make a welcome addition to any university next year.



BONNIE SYE: "Peace is indivisible" Bonnie is famous for her New Year's Eve parties and her cheerleading. Besides being a H.H.S. she also cheers for the Ottawa Rough Riders and plays volleyball. Next year will find her at Teacher's College.



DIANE TRUDEL: "Poetry is what Milton saw when he went blind". Diane, Kitty's sidekick, can usually be seen sauntering down the halls with an armful of English books. She has an "in" with a certain English teacher but we won't hold that against her. She plans to take journalism at Carleton.



ILEA TANT: "All the world's a stage and the men and women on it merely players". Ilea is one of Hillcrest's busier girls. She is in the Drama Club, on the debating team, a member of the Choir and the Interscholastic Orchestra. In September she hopes to attend University and with her past scholastic record we are sure that she will make it.



LARRY VANZWAMEN: "I had ambition, by which the angels fell, I climbed, and step by step, O Lord ascended into hell". Ambition is to do nothing but since this is impossible, Larry skis and does other things. He will attend University for an Engineering degree.



PAT TIGHE: "Wise men show a fine command of the language by saying nothing". Pat is very secretive and consequently we have no idea what he does either in his spare time or at school. Ottawa University is his choice for higher education.



ANGELA VANTUYL: "To most people nothing is more troublesome than the effort of thinking". Angela has wandered through the halls of Hillcrest for three years now, observing people, (especially the male species). She belongs to A.Y.P.A. and also water skis in her spare time. She plans to go back to Jamaica next year.



LINDA TINKER: "If man is a figment of my imagination, may I have more illusions". Linda likes to go where the boys are and once she's there takes no notice of them. Linda's a very fast girl and is a star member of our championship relay team. If you want to catch her you will have to start now for O.T.C. for she plans to attend the Teachers College next year.



GARY VEILLETTE: "Wine, women and song spell ruin. So I'm cutting out singing". Gary has made quite a name for himself at Hillcrest, mostly through his extra-curricular activities. He plans to take an Arts course at University but I bet in five years he'll be back at H.S. H. acting as interpreter for the janitors.



CAROLYN WALLIS: "People who look innocent, seldom are." Carolyn has spent five years here and is a member of the art club. She will take journalism at Carleton.

GARY WELLSTEAD: "Tell the mice to run faster, we're coming to a hill!" Gary is "Vice" President of the B.A.A. and has played junior and senior basketball, football and was on the track team. Next year he plans to go to University, and he hopes to become a Commercial Airlines Pilot.



PAM WALSH: "A teacher is one who talks in someone's sleep." This girl has good marks, is always first to volunteer for interform sports, and is a prefect this year. Pam will be gracing the halls of Carleton in the faculty of arts next year.

DAVE WHITE: "Devil's Advocate". Dave has been here only a year, but he has already done all the usual things Hillcrest boys are famous for and consequently has done his share in defacing the school's good name. (just kidding, Dave). He is president of his class, likes "le Hibou", his dog, Paul, Ken and Compony, bridge and other things not worth mentioning.



PAUL WALSH: "If money is the root of all evil, then I want more roots." Bev thinks he's a real neat guy. He's played on all the school's interscholastic basketball and volleyball teams. Paul has also represented his class on the Student Council for a few years. He'll join his sister at Carleton for an Arts course.

ERIC WIDDIS: "A bird in the hand makes blowing your nose difficult." Eric is a curler and can be found talking to Gary and Duncan any noon hour in the main foyer. He will attend Royal Rhodes next year.



LLOYD WARDLE: "For every one born with a spark of genius, there are a dozen born with ignition trouble." Lloyd is on the cross country team and is a member of the St. John Ambulance Association. This interest in first aid will lead to pre-med at the University of Toronto.

HAZEL WILLIAMS: "A little piece of heaven fell from the sky one day. I haven't recovered yet!" Hazel has been a stalwart member of the Tennis Team during her years at Hillcrest. This year she played second singles and won both her games. Next year she plans to attend University.



BOB WATSON: "Some people say 'smile, things could be worse!' - so I smiled and things got worse". Bob's extracurricular activities include weight training, wrestling, and a certain girl from Immaculata. Next fall if he makes it through, he plans to attend University.

JOHN WINSKILL: "Man does not live by bread alone, even pre-sliced bread." John belongs to Rock and Roll group out of school, and also enjoys swimming in his spare time. John plans to return to Hillcrest next fall for post graduate work.



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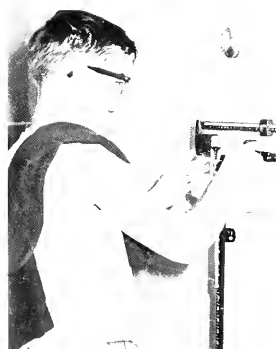
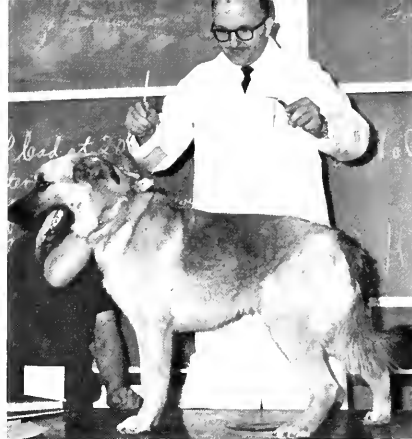
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ORGANIZATIONS



LEFT TO RIGHT: Bill Harrington, Robert Kellens, William Wood. MISSING: Vijay Rao.

Chess Club

The Chess Club wants to promote the game of Chess through the school by having interested people join the Club to participate in games for enjoyment and tournaments. The only club rule is that members must abide by the accepted International Laws of Chess, either as players or spectators. If an interested person wants to play chess, a member of the Club will teach him or her. Chess first appears to be complicated, but once a person knows how the pieces move and has played a few games, he will get the "hong" of it and will begin to enjoy the game and to learn from his mistakes. Don't be afraid of chess, play often, learn from your mistakes and above all enjoy yourself when you play.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Mr. Brock, P. Ryback, D. Barton, D. Colberg, J. Lindau. MISSING: G. Bothwell

Astronomy Club

The Hillcrest Astronomy Club is by far the most active club per capita in the school.

Meteor and Aurora observing is carried on for the National Research Council of Canada and regular sun spot observing is also carried on. The Astronomy Club also conducts spectroscopy, atmospheric and water culture experiments.

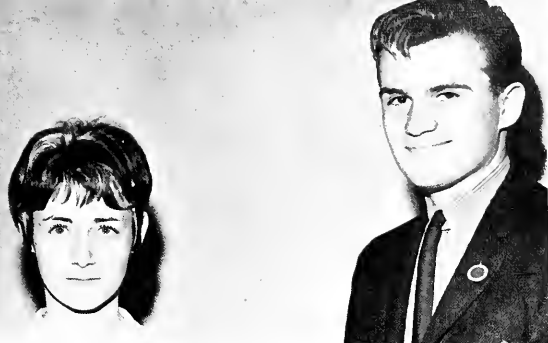
Camera Club



LEFT TO RIGHT: Alan Patrick, John Connolley, Mark Countway (President.)

Dance Executive

The Dance committee was kept busy at Hillcrest this year lining up dances for our swingers. One of the most successful events was the "Snowball" last December 4 with "Thee Groupe". The G. A. A. and the B. A. A. held hops in October and January respectively, also well attended. Two other dances that proved quite popular were the "Valentines" Dance with the Mojo's and the big Spring Prom held on April 23. Many thanks to Bruyère Productions and of course to Radio Station C.F.R.A. for use of all the top discs.



Angela Smiley, Dave Watts.

Drama Club

This year, the club presented only one play, J. M. Barry's social commentary "The Admirable Crichton". The cast included Dan Showalter as Crichton, Ilea Tant as Lady Mary and Rick Darch as Sir Earnest Wooley. Miss May's beautiful costumes and the Art Department's sets contributed to what was regarded by the club as a successful presentation. All the gang put a tremendous amount of work into the production, which was one of the few student productions in the city.

A special note of thanks to the Technicians, the staff advisor Miss Hay, and the club Mascot, Mr. Crouch.



Cathy Evans, Mr. Crouch (Mascot), Ilea Tant, Don Showalter, Kathy Toth.

Journal Debate, April 2, 1966.

This year's debating team consists of Ilea Tant, John Benoit, Cathy Evans and Judi Rae. Of these four, John and Cathy participated in last year's Journal Debate. Their experience, combined with Judi and Ilea's public speaking talents, should make this year's team a strong one. The resolution of the tournament is "Resolved that Canada should adopt a national policy of diverting water to the United States". Ilea and John will take the negative and Cathy and Judi the affirmative.

Debating Team



LEFT TO RIGHT: John Benoit, Ilea Tant, Judi Rae, Cathy Evans.



FIRST ROW: L-R: Dave Garle, Dave McGinn, Ernie Jackson, Doug Street (President), Ted Mercer, Bill Scovill, Gard Smith. SECOND ROW: Mike Bloom, Vijay Rao, Tim Rarke, David Metheral, Bob Neill, John Buchanan, Terry Bura, Alan Patrick, Rob Wanless, Doug Bramah. MISSING: Dave Parks.

Key Club

The Key Club is a service club. It is based on the ideal of helping the individual become a man while he helps to improve the environment of his community. This world today is based on service and through Key Club boys learn the real meaning of service. Making a donation to your favourite charity is not service. Service is going out of your way to help the under-privileged, the mentally retarded or any human being. This is the essence of Key Club: help others while helping yourself "To Emerge a Man". I quote John Deifenbaker's speech to an assembly of Key Clubbers, "Here are the Leaders of tomorrow". These are the accomplishments of Key Club in this or any year.

Library Club

The Library Club, in its first six months of work, accomplished all these things:

- one thousand new books for the shelves, including five hundred French novels.
- re-arranged all old books.
- acquired stands for the magazines and big dictionary.
- initiated a new card catalogue.

It's hard work but we've had fun!



FRONT ROW: L-R: Linda Murray, Richard LeBlanc, Amber Mackenzie, Kathy Allen. BACK ROW: Linda McNicol, Rebecca Hameluck, Cathy Avent, Wendy Young, Rosalyn Been, Diane Dadds. MISSING: Carol Joy.

French Club

At the few meetings we have had, we played cards, records and games. With the aid of Mr. Guronlian, we have been able to show a few movies. For next year, the French Club is planning a French play directed by students.



Sue Jordan, Bonnie Grey, Carol Martelack, Linda Ayers. SEATED: Laurel Edwards, Wendy Ramsay.



Band

FRONT ROW: Carol Husband, Susan Hodgson, Bill Noble, Margor Hollman, Hazel Burrell, SECOND ROW: Noel Casey, Penny Barter, Joan Foster, Kitty Bricker, Terry Henry, Graeme Green, Brian Jessinam, Bob Wills, Elaine Russell, Elaine Starr, Carol Hodgins, Brian Bowden, Glenn Jessiman, Ann Gray, Dan Garrett, Don Garrison, John MacDonald. THIRD ROW: Ron Frederick, Shirley Fin-dlay, Sandy Shedden, Jim Graham, Keith Wright, Terry Jordan, Janice Vrooman, Lauri Squire, Greg Green, Dave Kropp, Jon Barter, Howie Pleet, Bill Hunt, Dave Goyette, Robbie Skoff, Don Hyde. FOURTH ROW: Dave Smith, Brian Mitchell, Bill Spencer, Barry Syrett, Geoffrey Linklater, Elizabeth Clarkson, Steve Skonner, Dan Showalter, Bob Publicover, Vahe Guzebrian, Rick Moody, Greg Blaney. MISSING: Mike Lamothe.

From IMPACT '65... "The band will undoubtedly aspire to great heights in the near future." The latter prediction was fulfilled to the utmost this year when the band won first place in the KIWANIS FESTIVAL OF GREATER TORONTO, an endeavor that will be remembered here for years to come. Only one week earlier, the choir, only formed in September, won first place in the KIWANIS MUSIC FESTIVAL.

The band and choir have performed at school assemblies, concerts, and at Commencement. In April both groups will go "On Tour" in southern Ontario and will also compete in the OTTAWA MUSIC FESTIVAL.

The astounding success of these two groups is due to the hard work and dedication of Mr. LeRoy. Our sincere congratulations to him, the band, and the choir, and may we wish them every success in the future.



Choir

FRONT ROW: Carol White, Debby Huget, Kerry Allen, Sandy Laham, Sue Cunliffe, Ann Elliott, Frances Gale, Kitty Bricker, Louise Somers, Marg Cook, Daryl Oscroft, Pattie Leard, Heather Dohm, Linda Rowden, SECOND ROW: Kathy Toth, Lauri Squire, Susan Goyette, Linda Sauderson, Cindy Stan, Carol Joy, Elaine Starr, Ginnie Smith, Karen McKim, Cathy Van Sickle, Beth Brunette, Sandy Shedden, Lorraine Millington, Jaqueline Nutis, Sheila Petzold, Cheryl Bosworth, Margaret Murchison, Louise Swan, Dianne Dinsdale. THIRD ROW: John MacDonald, Jim Hill, Keith May, Laurie Fox, David Smith, David Moore, Dan Showalter, Geoffrey Linklater, Tim Graham, Mike Lamothe, John Bowden, Louis Jodoin, Jim Salmon, BACK ROW: Bob Publicover, Barry Syrett, Tom Swan, Pete Jamieson, Bill Hunt, Brian Kay, Keith Wright, Paul Bowering, Alan Whatmough, Paul Damphousse, Brett Wright. MISSING: Bill Scovill, Jackie Roberts.

U.N.I.C.E.F. Club

The UNICEF Club, in its second year of existence has almost doubled its membership. We are the only club of this kind in Ottawa at the moment.

To raise money for underprivileged children we have had numerous projects. One of our more successful endeavours was sponsoring a "Slave Day" during Winter Carnival Week.

Next year we look forward to an even bigger and better club.

FIRST ROW: L-R: Kothie Evans, Heather Scott, Wendy Havelock, Karen McKim, Sandy Loham, Ginnie Smith, Karlo Krane. SECOND ROW: Susan Seaby, Sheila Taber, Ann New, Sue Cunliffe, Joanne Ball, Ann Bythell, Linda Mee. THIRD ROW: Elaine Starr, Becky McGovin, Brenda Bonner, Miriam McClellan.

Technicians Club

Unlike other clubs at Hillcrest High School, the technicians are not run by a club president. Instead the club is rendered functional by a four-person committee or quadrumvire (the members names will remain anonymous to protect them physically). Among the services the club offers to the school are -

D. J. 'ing at dances
mobile P. A. systems
and in the morning announcements - Oh, Can-
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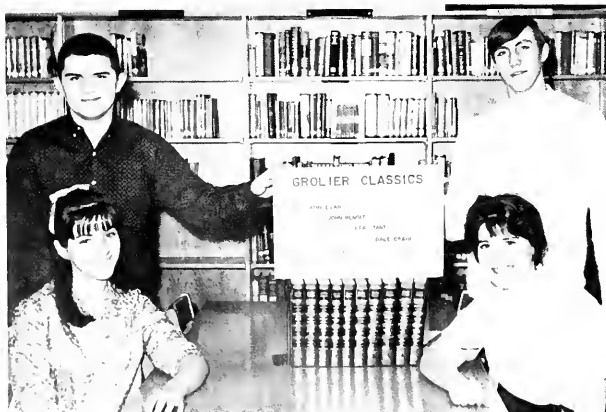
They can usually be found hiding in the auditorium, hiding from the Students' Council, Yearbook Committee, and the Administration.



BACK ROW: L-R: Michael Blake - Knox, Colin Wright, Malcolm Whitehead, Ron Austin, Jim Lomb. FRONT ROW: Glen Watson, Neil Whetmough, Bob Bencroft.

"Reach For The Top"

The panel, consisting of Dole Craig, Ilea Tant, Cathy Evans and John Benoit, made two appearances on the CBC's quiz show, "Reach for the Top". In the first show, they defeated Hull Protestant, but unfortunately in the next round the team couldn't quite keep up to Eastview. Oh well! - Better luck next time.



Inter-School Christian Fellowship

Hillcrest I.S.C.F. sponsored by Mrs. Wong held their meetings after school on Thursdays in Room 29. This year I.S.C.F. has sponsored a sleigh ride and a film night. An annual city-wide I.S.C.F. ski weekend was readily supported by Hillcrest members. There is much to look forward to in the future for this club.



Karen McKim, Mrs. Wong, Peter Covers, Neil Whatmough, Grace Johnson, Daphne Minion, Christine Whatmough, Kathleen Smith, Alan Whatmough, Gail Caragata, Sue Cunliffe.



BACK ROW: L-R: Ute Weber, Arlene Loubser, John Chaffey, Ron Perkio, Bruce Ricketts, James Kerr. FRONT ROW: Jennifer Godfrey, Robin Elworthy, David Gray, Ken Montgomery.

Guitar Club

Supervised by Mr. Glover, the Guitar Club meets each Tuesday and Thursday afternoon. Music ranges from the subtle undulations of a classical piece to the vibrant tang of an electric guitar.

The club meets in any available room, usually that of Mr. Ray and/or Mrs. Wong. This group is not for the nyctophobiac, as meetings usually break up at a late hour.

Curling Club

The boys' curling team had a better than average season. After four years of near-misses they finally come up with a trophy. They had four consecutive wins to take the Tiny Herman Trophy in the Tech Invitational Bonspiel. They also plan to go to Agincourt for the Tam O'Shanter Bonspiel.

In the Schoolgirls' Bonspiel, the Hillcrest girls' rink won two out of four games. However, they were defeated in the consolation event. Next year the club hopes to go on to even greater success.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Steve Skinner, Bill Ward, Terry Jordan, Larry Williams (President), Shiela Kennedy, Karen Edwards, Sandro Nicholson. MISSING: Sharon Kearns.



Prefects



FIRST ROW L-R: Carol White, Pam Walsh (Deputy), Heather Coates (Head), Jamie Maynard (Deputy), Betty Monaghan. SECOND ROW: Teresa Jaffray, Diane Bolton, Brenda Loughheed, Betty Leslie, Gina Dornan, Charlotte Stanton, Angie Smiley, Candy Clark, Wendy Cherryholme, Marita Vaelker, Bea Hurdman. THIRD ROW: Lynn Hiles, Pat Dolan, Donnia Kyba (Deputy), Maija Pauksens, Suzanne Lacelle, Sharyn Kelly, Nancy Swinimer, Judy Deacon, Louise Russell, Lynnsay Campbell, Pam Charter, Ann Thompkins. MISSING: Marian Fraser, Chris Whatmough, Donna Fowlie, Cathie Drew.

The Prefect organization is recognized as a highly important part of the school, second only to the Students' Council. The girls are selected from each senior class to usher at special school functions, such as the Spring Concert and the Open House. The smart Red blazers symbolize a unique unit in the school that serves staff, students and parents alike.



United Nations Club

FRONT ROW L-R: Jane Antansen, Donnia Kyba, Nur Unal, Ron Dickson (President), Karla Krane, Nanci Rosove, Debby Huget. MIDDLE ROW: Donald Wiebe, Valerie Dodge, Cathie Drew, Susan Hodgson, Susan Abramovitch, Kothie Evans, Heather Scott, Susan Seaby, Sheila Taber. BACK ROW: Marjory George, Kathy Treganowan, Pat Hehner, Sharon McLean, Carol Markham, Cathie Leard.

The purpose of the U.N. Club at Hillcrest is to give members of the club a clearer picture of the motives of nations in carrying out their foreign policies. The best way to do this is to participate in Model United Nations Assemblies. In these assemblies, students represent member countries of the General Assembly.

If all countries are represented correctly, as most of them usually are, the students can get a good idea of each country's foreign policy. This year we attended two assemblies. We did well as Ethiopia in the Toronto Assembly in January. Then in February we represented eleven countries in the Carleton University Assembly. Two of our members won awards at this assembly. Nanci Rosove was chosen as a runner-up for representing Nationalist China and Donald Wiebe won third as Austria. We all found these assemblies rewarding and expect even greater participation next year.





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(Head)



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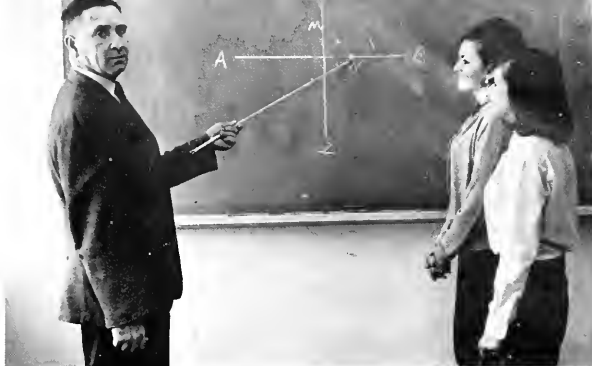




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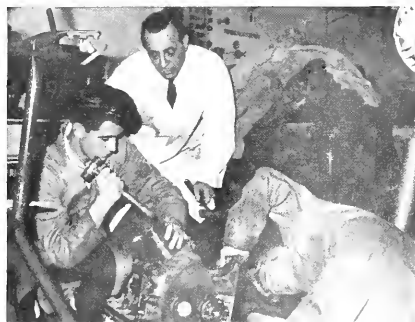
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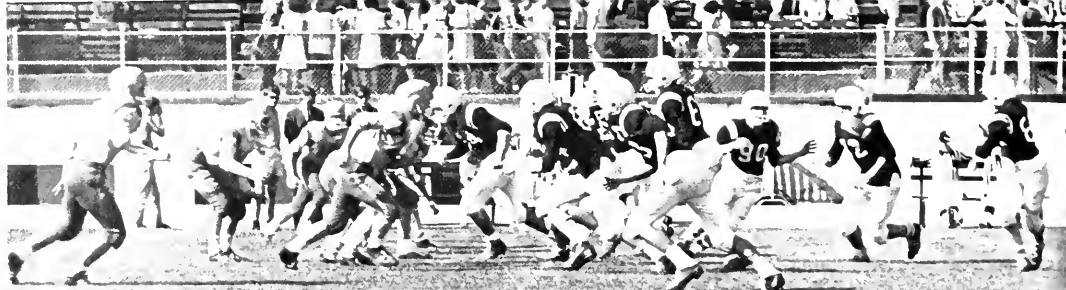


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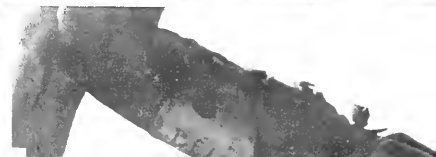
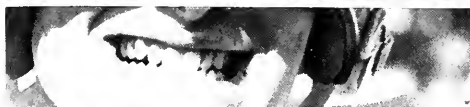
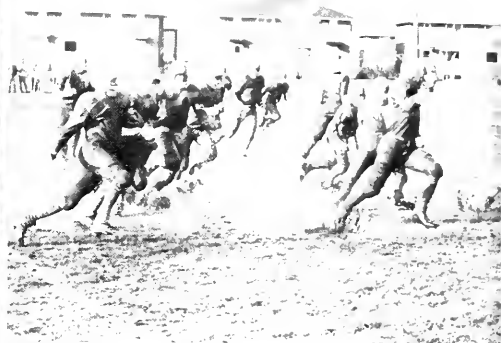
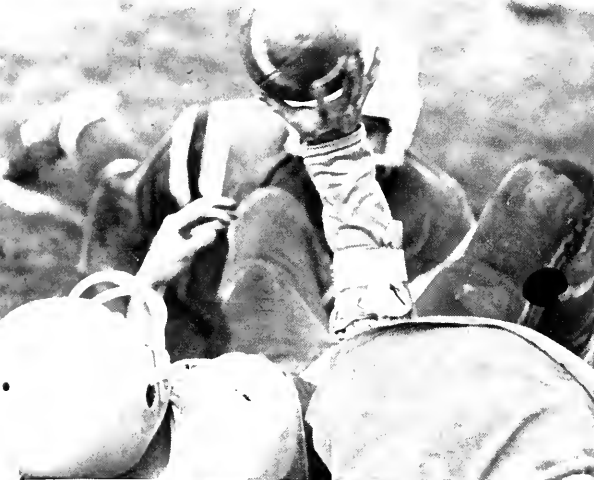


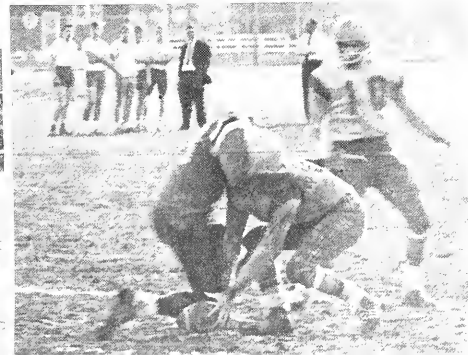
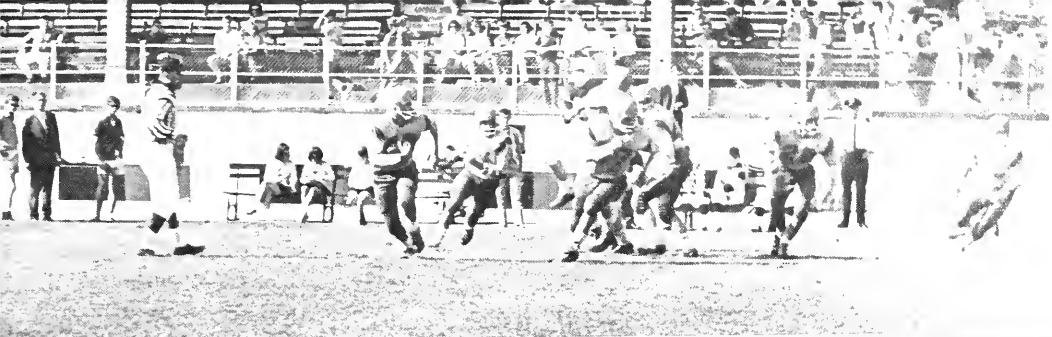
Miss Ruth Coe





The Road To Championship





Intermediate Football



TOP ROW L-R: Greg Morgan, Jim Harrison, John Cockrell, Rick Thrasher, Dale Craig, Rob Scantland, John Freeman, Bill Hunt, Mr. Manale (Coach). MIDDLE ROW: Mr. McAskin (Coach), Bill Leonard, Chris Black, Don Axford, Bruce Wright, Noel Casey, John Watson, Spike Braham, Bill Barchet, Roy Green, Bill Lamere. FRONT ROW: Jim Axford, Dave Miller, Fred Tomlinson, Alex Sawyer, Tim Cavaghan, Ross Miller, Brian Latham, Bruce Antonello, Bruce McNaught, Bill Sturgeon.

This year's Intermediate Football Team set a precedent for all future Hillcrest teams, by climaxing an undefeated season with the winning of the league championship in a handy fashion.

The team gained in both personal and team pride as the season progressed, and matured into a sound, strong team by the season's end. This fact was particularly apparent in the last three games in which the Hawks shut out their opposition.

A further example of the team play was the distribution of scoring among the backfielders. Bruce Antonello led the way with eight touchdowns (a league high) followed by Bill Leonard with six, Bruce McNaught with five and Bill Barchet with three, Tom Dempsey with two, and Tim Cavaghan with one touchdown.

A special note of praise should go to the defensive unit, spearheaded by Chris Black (line-man of the year) and including Al Sawyer, Greg Morgan, Jim Harrison, Fred Tomlinson, Bob Scantland, Tom Dempsey, Bruce McNaught, Bill Leonard, Jim Percy and Bruce Antonello.

This unit had only nineteen points scored against it all year, which is a phenomenal feat in any league.

At this time, I would like to express sincere thanks to Mr. McAskin, my assistant coach, and Mr. Boyce, my department head, for their assistance and guidance throughout the year. I would also like to congratulate all the players and wish those who are leaving the best of luck in all their future endeavours.

G. Manale
(head coach)

A special thanks to Mr. Manale for the time and effort he put in with the Intermediate Football Team this year.

Bantams



BACK ROW: Mike Lamothe (Assistant Coach), Brian O'Callahan, Bill Bunting, Peter Iswolsky, Gord McIlvenny, Mike Wright, Ron Patterson, T. P. Ray (Coach). MIDDLE ROW: John Stevenson (trainer), Chris Spence, Bob Ferguson, Red Scharfe, John Baker, Don Roberts, Kirk Armstrong, Gord Mott, Tom New. FRONT ROW: Mike Roderigue, Al McDonald, Phil Lockett, Dale Merritt, Bill Beaton, Gary Salter, Tom Meagher, Jim Blackler, John Kerr (trainer).

HILLCREST BANTAMS 1965

The Bantam Football team enjoyed what may be called a fairly successful season. While the quantity was not there, there was certainly no lack of quality.

The season opened with a sound 51 - 0 victory over Gloucester and was followed with a convincing 26 - 6 victory over Merivale. Injuries started to hit the team when it met St. Joseph's and Hillcrest bowed 12 - 6 in a tough, hard-hitting contest on the rain-soaked Hillcrest field. In the last game of the season The Bantams defeated St. Pats 12 - 6 and then lost to that same team 7 - 0 in the sudden-death semi-final. St. Pat's had a fine team and because their victory over Hillcrest was considered an upset our team obviously had a lot of respect.

A good nucleus was uncovered this year. There was a lot of heart and desire exhibited by those boys. It is also worthy of note that the first string had an academic average of about 70%.

As these boys move along, they will most certainly bring leadership, respect and honour to Hillcrest High School.

Mr. T. L. Ray.

A special thanks to Mr. Ray for the time and effort he put in with the Bantam Football Team this year.



BACK ROW L-R: Mr. Gillespie (Coach), Dave Drinkwater, John Pye, Brian Hughes, Doug Street, Nils Jensen, Ted Mercer, Doug Jackman, Greg Green. FRONT ROW: Vijay Rao (trainer), Doug Bates, Nick Theodossian, Bill Scavill, Roger Hardy, Rick Grant, Terry Bura.

Soccer Team

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After a year of absence at Hillcrest, Soccer was again added to the list of extracurricular activities.

Lack of experience accounted for the season record. Desire and heart however, overshadowed his inexperience. Even in wet and freezing weather, the team was outside practising. Credit for the high spirit of the team must go to Mr. Gillespie (a skilled soccer player himself) and his fine coaching.

Cross Country Team

Cross country running is still in the background in the interscholastic sports at Hillcrest. This endurance sport is far from being glorious, and requires extreme self-discipline and extensive training. Our team exhibited both these qualities, together with desire. Our fine showing at Hags Back in the Eastern Ottawa Championships and Ottawa Championships proves this fact. Mr. Doherty did a fine job of coaching our team.

Wrestling Team

This year's wrestling team suffered basically from one fault - gross inexperience. Of the thirteen regulars, there were only five with previous experience and one of these was injured early in the year. However, by means of many dual meets (8) early in the season, we were able to give some of the beginners an idea of the qualities that a successful wrestler must have; self-discipline, drive, aggressiveness, and an indomitable will to succeed.

Due to a string of hard luck the week before the Ottawa Valley Tournament, only nine Hillcrest regulars were able to enter the meet, thereby decreasing our chances of winning the tournament against such strong opposition as Bell H. S. and Pembroke Champlain.

I was, however, very pleased and gratified to see the way our boys came through in the clutch. We achieved third place, had five finalists, and three individual weight class champions.

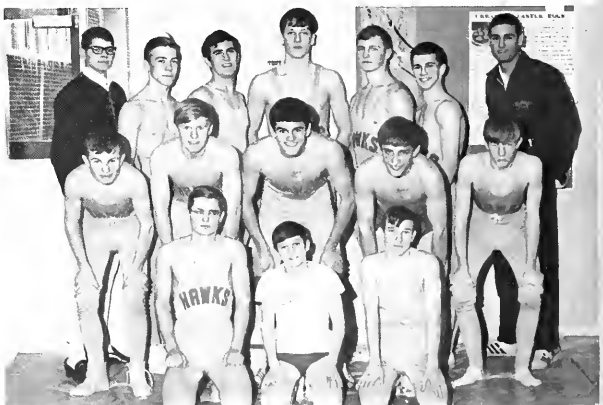
The Ontario Wrestling Tournament for Hillcrest Hawks wrestlers was the highlight of the year.

Not only did the team of five wrestlers entered accumulate twenty-four points 'sufficient to stand first among Ottawa schools, and ninth out of fifty Ontario schools) but George Tutt won the 106 lb. class to bring Hillcrest its first individual Ontario wrestling award. I can think of no one on the team who was more deserving or who worked harder in order to attain this honour.

- Mr. G. Manale.



BACK ROW: L-R: Tom Daley, Greg Green, Jim Davidson, Mike O'Malley, Mike Steele. FRONT ROW: Eric Evans, Roger Hardy, Dave McGinn, Paul Zell, Pete Gilmore.



BACK ROW: L-R: Phil Rossy, Al Whatmough, Ian Wade, Greg Morgan, Al Sawyer, Tom Farrell, Mr. Manale. MIDDLE ROW: George Tutt, Jim Axford, Peter Wellstead, Tom Daly, Gary Salter. BOTTOM ROW: Rick Grant, Stuart Soward, Mike Mancino.



FRONT ROW: L-R: Beth Soward, Nancy Brooks, Jennifer Godfrey, Sandy Dolan, Shirley MacFeely, Karen Pierce. BACK ROW: Pat Dolan, Hertha Schlarb, Barb Dallimore, Ann Gray, Janet MacIntosh, Sharyn Milliken, Sue LeMoine, Miss Bolton. MISSING: Sandy Dolan.

Senior Girls' Basketball

The Senior Girls' Basketball team had a most successful season, placing second in the Ottawa Girls' Interschool Basketball League. In the first game of the two game total point finals, Hillcrest allowed their Ridgemont opponents only a two point lead, but were defeated by a total point count of 76 - 67 after the second game. In an exhibition game against the Carleton Intercollegiate team the Hillcrest girls came through with a tie. Over the Christmas holidays, the senior Girls played in a tournament at Aylmer. Victorious, the Hillcrest Seniors secured the O.L.S.B.A.I.T. trophy.

- Miss Bolton.



FRONT ROW: L-R: Miss Bolton, Susan Dempsey, Pat Bristow, Betty Grant, Mary Zimmerman. BACK ROW: Sandy Stevenson, Dianne Mosley, Lucille Rennick, Glenda Sands, Judi Fudemoto, Elizabeth Clarkson. MISSING: Noel Holt.

Junior Girls' Basketball

The Junior Girls' Basketball team, despite the confusion of having numerous coaches, proved a hard-working team with great spirit, drive and potential. The team had a number of victories, but just one too few to put them in the playoffs. A couple of members of the Junior Girls' Team, Lucille Rennick and Susan Dempsey, helped the Seniors bring home the O.L.S.B.A.I.T. trophy.

- Miss Bolton.

Senior Girls' Volleyball

LEFT TO RIGHT: Mrs. Bozilov (Coach), Darlene Nelson, Diane Grison, Janet MacIntosh, Ann Gray, Lynda Renaud, Sue Lemoine Shirley MacFeely, Jennifer Rose (Manager).



Junior Girls' Volleyball

FRONT ROW: L-R: Cathy Huculak, Susan Jordan, Dianne Mosley, Arlene MacFeely, Gwen Hembery, Betty Leslie. BACK ROW: Miss Van Poemal (Coach), Elizabeth Clarkson, Linda Street, Judi Fudemoto, Betty Grant, Ann White (Manager) MISSING: Sue Dempsey.





BACK ROW: L-R: Mr. Boyce, Paul Walsh, Dave Medhurst, Brian Wilson, Dave Simpson, Doug Street, Tom Dempsey. FRONT ROW: Gary Wellstead, Mike Bannerman, Lloyd Rossman, Dale Craig, Bob Edwards.



BACK ROW: L-R: Al Olson, David James, Denis Purton. SECOND ROW: Dan Axford, Ross Graham, Rob Scantland, John Buchanan. FRONT ROW: Barry Young, Daryl Alquire, Mr. McAskin, Mike O'Malley, Lewis Rossman, Nils Jensen.



BACK ROW: L-R: Dave Medhurst, Al McDonald, Brian O'Callaghan, Bill Bunting, Gardan McElvenzy, Gard McCormick, Mr. Crouch. SECOND ROW: Brent Wilson, Hawie Goldfarb, Glen Davis, Kevin Wilson, Phil Lockett, Dave Joslin. FIRST ROW: Henry Zabinski, Bob Eberley, Doug McDonald.

Senior Boys' Basketball

Season Record: Wan Last

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Trophies: Consolation of E.O.I.T. Tournament

Exhibition Games: Wan Last

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The team started the season on the right foot by capturing the Consolation Trophy at the E.O.I.T. Tournament. At Christmas the team, in second place, trailed undefeated Ridgmont by two points.

In the holidays, the Hawks were one of the four teams to represent Ottawa in the Carleton Invitational Tourney. Also in exhibition play, Renfrew, Cornwall, Annprior and the Graduates all fell to the Seniors. Individually, at Christmas, Dave Medhurst and Lloyd Rossman were number one and two respectively in the Eastern League scoring race.

The outcome of league action was quarter-final play against Ridgmont, the eventual champions. In this series, the team fought hard but were beaten by the experienced veterans in the green and white.

The final game of this eventful twenty-three game season was against Annprior, in which the squad, down by ten points with three minutes left, came back to pull it out of the fire, 52 - 51. This game was indicative of the exacting and unpredictable team Mr. Boyce had to coach. The team would like to thank him very much for helping us have a good season.

Junior Boys' Basketball

This year's Junior team, although not very successful on the scoreboard, showed fine sportsmanship and initiative. The season record of four wins and ten losses was not indicative of the style of play exhibited by the team. They came within seven or less points of defeating every team in their respective league. Special mention has to be made of the expert coaching and patience of Mr. McAskin, who never lost spirit.

Bantam Basketball

The bantam basketball season began with an exhibition game against Lisgar, resulting in a loss, and ended with a loss to the same team - in the playoffs. In between, the team played 8 league games, winning all but two. Both of these games were real thrillers. The first, on St. Pats' home floor, was a last-minute loss on a foul-shot. The second was a low scoring 19-17 loss to the same team at home. Had we won either of these games we would have ended the season in first place.

In the two game total point play-off, we lost the first to Lisgar by FIVE points, won the second by TWO and the season was over.



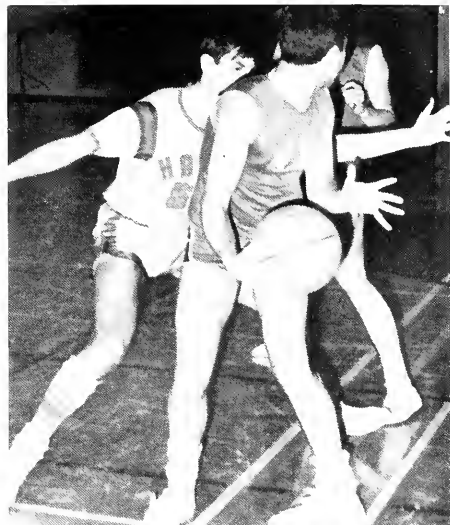
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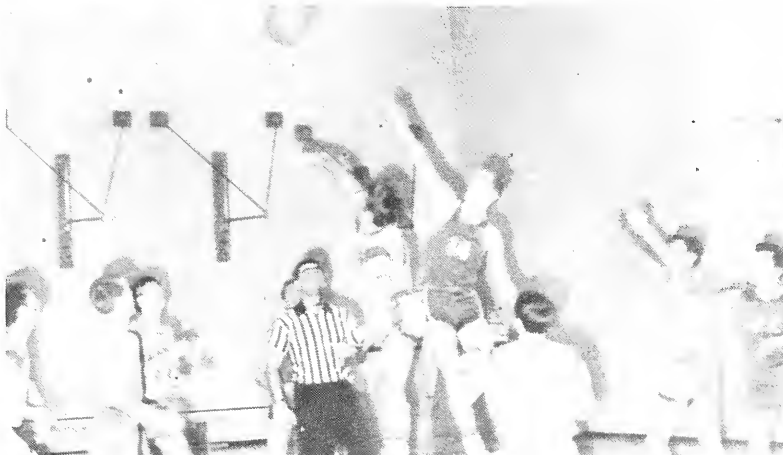


Squish!!

"GUESS WHO"



"HELP! I need somebody!"



Hockey Team



BACK ROW: L-R: Daug Goodfellow (manager), Bruce McNaught, John McKay, Lorne Daly, Alan Johnston, Bruce Antonello, Rick Thrasher, Jim Mussion, Dave Koshman. FRONT ROW: Wayne Hammell, Mel Avery, Jim Harrison, Terry Jordan, Doug Bayes, Richard Clynick, Brian Blum, Mike Robinson, Mr. Doherty (Ass't. Coach). MISSING: Mr. Austin (Coach)

Led by Rick Thrasher and Bruce McNaught in the scoring columns and Doug Bayes between the pipes, The Hawks made a very commendable showing this year. Although they were defeated in the quarter-finals by Ridgemont, the Hawks ended the season with an 8 win 4 loss record, a good showing for the team, that had only four holdovers from the 64 - 65 Championship Team.

Unfortunately the hockey players received little support in their endeavours which could have made a difference. For those who did show their loyalty, many thanks. Perhaps next year, with the return of the majority of this year's team, we will bring the High School Hockey Championship back to Hillcrest.

Honourable mention must go to Doug Bayes who lost the goal tending trophy by a single goal. His goals against average for 12 games was a fantastic 1.59.

Congratulations on a fine team effort.

Girls Ski Team



Left to right: Jackie Roberts, JoAnne Ball, Nanci Brooks. MISSING: Betty Grant.

Girls Gym Team

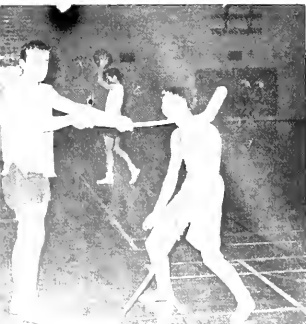
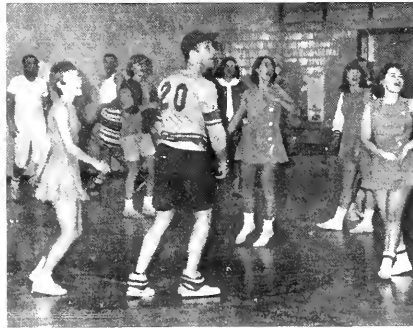


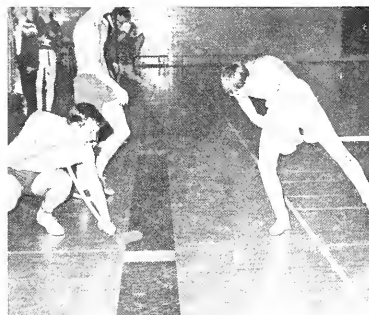
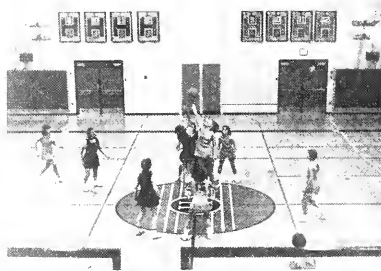
FRONT ROW L-R: Shirley MacFeely, Wendy Brooks, Debbie Herr, Vicki Pulkkinen, Beth Soward, Barb Wills, Laurie Farman, Darlene Nelson. BACK ROW: Miss Bolton (Coach), Heather MacQuarrie, Norma MacFeely, Sandy Stevens, Marilyn Larcombe, Lorri Wings, Dawn Nelson, Diane Solvason, Nancy Brooks.

Boys Gym Team



LEFT TO RIGHT: Bruce Harris, Barry McNeil, Peter Warner, Peter Iswolsky, Tom Gibbard, Brian Phinney, Dave McGuirl, Bruce Jamieson, Alaa Shukrallah, Don McNicol, Stuart Soward. MISSING: John Pulkkinen.







G. A. A.

Executive

L-R:
Beth Soward (Vice-President)
Miss Bolton
Cathy Evans (President)
Sue Lemoine (Sec.-Treas.)

ATHLETIC REPORT

What is the value of competition? Today, the importance that is attached to winning is one symptom of the sickness of our time. The whole world loves a winner. However, victory must never be so important that any and all measures to attain it are acceptable.

Competition is good because it motivates people to strive for excellence. It is also useful to learn how to accept the fact that others may be MORE excellent, but to do one's best regardless, and not to go to pieces when we find ourselves outclassed. This is the REAL value of competition.

To this end we have set up two athletic societies, one for the boys and one for the girls. Collectively they are known as the Athletic Board of Control, which is charged with the duty of operating the athletic programme in all its ramifications within the walls of the school. Examples of this are the operation of the intra-mural programme, the annual peanut drive and the autumn dance.

This year, the boys section of the A. B. of C. has operated about sixteen different intra-mural activities as well as sponsoring eleven different interscholastic competitions. The aim has been to present as many different activities as possible so as to provide something that will interest everyone.

The G. A. A.'s intra-mural programme was well and efficiently run also, providing basketball, volleyball, gymnastics and track and field for the girls. As well, interform baseball is being introduced this year in an effort to get more participation in the intra-murals. A special G. A. A. project has been to adopt a child overseas. It is hoped that support for the child will continue to be raised in subsequent years, as it is a very worthwhile cause and one in which the whole school should take an interest.

We are indeed indebted to the members of the A. B. of C. this year for the outstanding job that they have done. Many students have donated their time and talents in many phases of the programme, and their efforts have produced a programme of which we can be proud. It has been set up in such a way that those students not on the actual teams have an opportunity to participate in athletics as team managers, officials or members of the A. B. of C. Student participation is the most important part of the programme and without it the work of the A. B. of C. has no real value.

To the coaches of the various school teams, a special thank-you is extended, for without them, such a varied programme is impossible. However, it must be pointed out, that the teams and coaches are not playing just for themselves. They represent Hillcrest and as such, the whole school should get behind them and show its appreciation for the excellent representation. Naturally audience support is limited in some sports such as curling, but in basketball, volleyball and hockey, to name only a few, there is really no excuse for the lack of enthusiasm shown by a great many of the students. As well, student participation in many of the sports is so poor that some of them may have to be cancelled next year unless there is an improvement. Despite this however, the teams have an impressive record on which to look back. Although some teams and individuals had a higher degree of success, the way in which they competed, and the fact that they did compete well is really the important thing.

B. A. A.

Executive

L-R:
Fred Tomlinson (President)
Doug Street (Head of Convenors)
Mr. Hugh Boyce (Staff Advisor)
John Pulkkinen (Vice-President)
Steve Skinner (Secretary)





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J. Bishop



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K. Gostick



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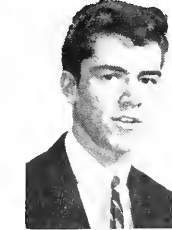
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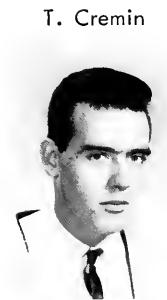
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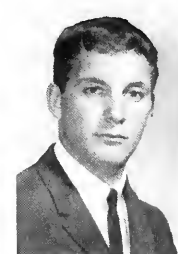
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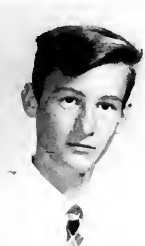
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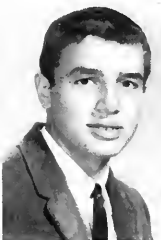
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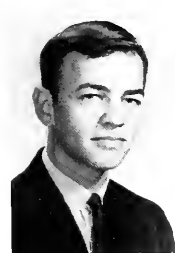
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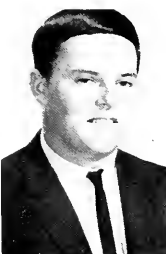
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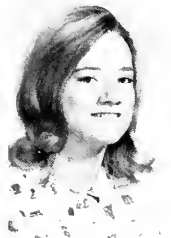
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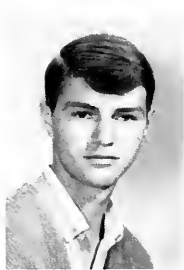
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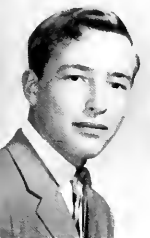
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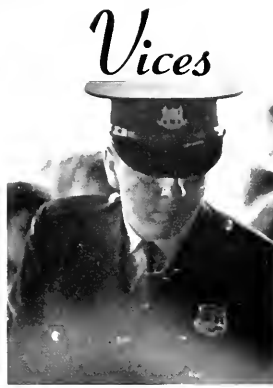
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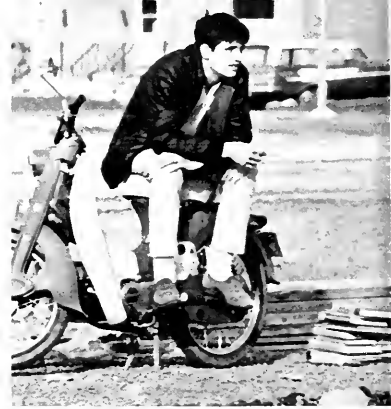
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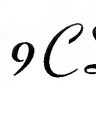
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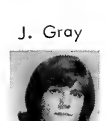
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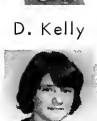
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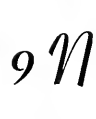
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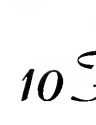
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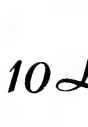
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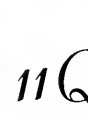
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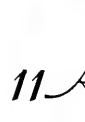
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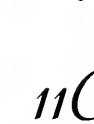
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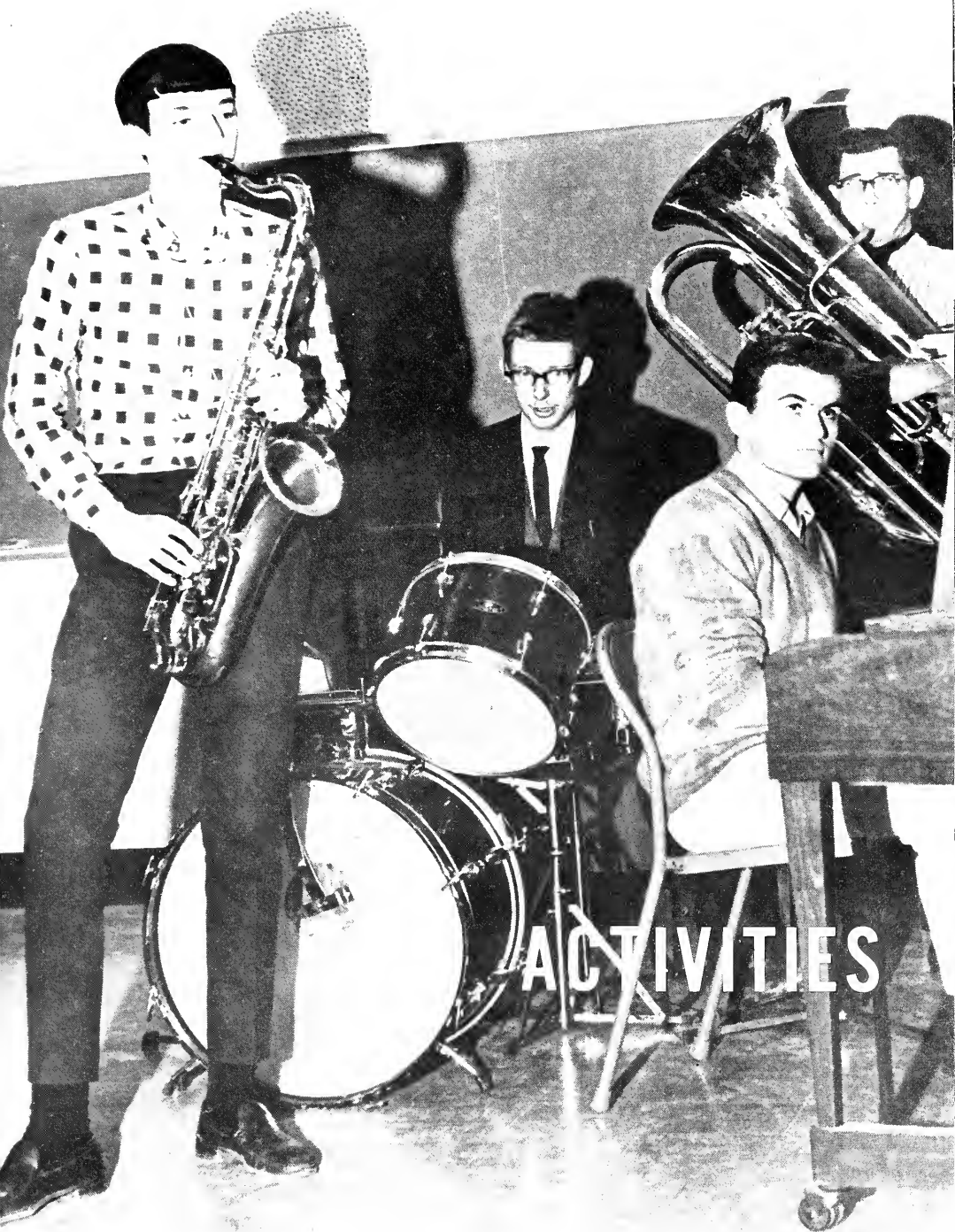
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Valedictory Address

I have been having difficulty formulating this speech even without the added burden of my recent illness. Because of it my mind has consequently been far from being alert. I have never before been asked to present the sentiments of a group of people--what I feel is not necessarily what anyone else feels.

I played mental ping pong with the problem for hours until the hours became scarce. Still the little light inside my brain had not begun to flash excitedly. Now my problem assumed oversized proportions as I realized I had to beat the proverbial clock. Gradually, however, due undoubtedly to my increased preoccupation with the time factor, my little lamp of inspiration began to glow promisingly.

It occurred to me that this time factor is omnipresent in each of our lives--time being life itself. Now I realize that my idea is neither revolutionary nor does it deserve a thunderous "eureka!" Nonetheless I believe my philosophy professor would be proud of me. But to transfer my theory from the general to the specific: each of our lives can be compared to a clock. Just as there are aluminum alarm clocks, mahogany grandfather clocks and diamond wrist-watches, so are people distinct in external appearances. However, the internal mechanisms are basically identical. Before it travels from the factory to the store each clock is tested and inspected to insure its perfection and, thus its appeal to the buyer.

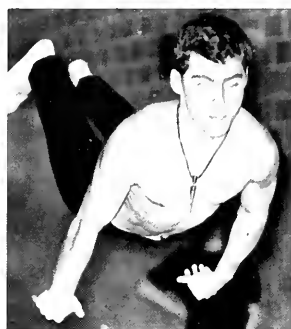
The human factory from which we are graduating tonight is a combination of the home and school. Although they do not wear white uniforms or carry complicated instruments with which to ensure our perfection, in effect, our parents and teachers have placed us on the market. Now we must sell ourselves--whether to a college or a company.

Again, just as an automatic clock, all each of us theoretically need from the outside is the occasional shake. Countless times in the past similar shakes and pushes have been administered by those around us who have cared enough to see us succeed. Too often, however, these are thankless pushes. So, on my initiative graduates, take one look behind before you open those doors into the world. Then you will truly hold the future in your hands.



Assemblies







Ottawa's Best Gymnast
Beth Soward



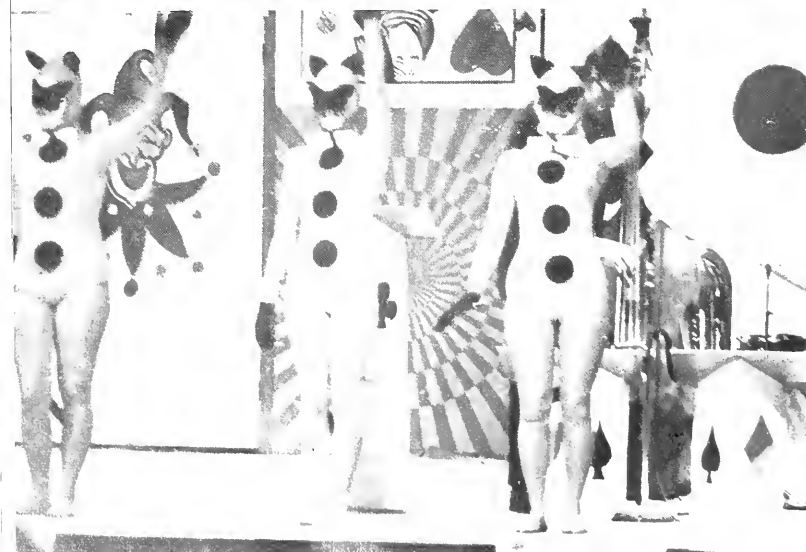
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"Showtime 66"





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Officials Club



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LEFT TO RIGHT: Darlene Nelson, Jill Luxton, Brenda LaLonde, Carol MacKinnon, Debbie Herr. COACH - Miss Van Paemel.

Senior Cheerleaders

BACK ROW: L-R: Kerry Allen, Dawn Nelson. FRONT ROW: Bonnie Sye, Jackie Roberts, Enid Evenchick.



Winter Carnival



CARNIVAL COMMITTEE

FRONT ROW L-R: Ginnie Smith, Kathie Soward, Whitey Axford, Jackie Roberts, Tom Farrell.
BACK ROW: Don Axford, Louise Rothberg, Bob Scantland.

Snow Queen Contest



CAROL WHITE

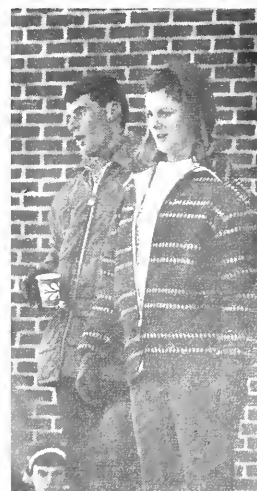


SHARON LAUGHLIN



LYNN AUSTIN (QUEEN OF HEARTS)





Literary Contest

First Place - Senior Poetry

GENERATIONS

The naked, pink baby meets the dawn
With closed eyes and utter dependance
On a harsh, realistic world.
A tiny seed planted in humanity's garden,
It matures, and in a green, raging youth
It discovers the sun and the rain.
Through a burgeoning spring traces of sailboats,
Of firemen, of cowboys and Indians,
Dance through limbs just strengthening
And taking root.
Compromising with youth and age,
Thoughts turn to friends and enemies,
To the opposite sex, to money, to the infinite
School hours that end before appreciated

And to summer.
Surpassing the agonies of youth comes polished age,
And politics, business, insurance, children,
The garbage disposal all grey,
The thinning hair.
And, as a second generation of pink, naked babies
Grasps the world,
Thoughts turn to chess and grey blankets
And old cats and racking chairs and warm tea
And the wrinkled pages of the Bible.
Then age closes its eyes
To meet the night.

by Jim Carver 12G

First Place - Senior Prose

THE BOOMERANG

What is the ultimate goal of mankind? Is it the complete elimination of poverty, crime, disease, warfare and all forms of hate, and the subordination of the universe to man's control? Seemingly this would be perfect bliss, Utopia, but is it?

Man was created with a brain, and it is this brain which raises him above the level of the animals. It also makes him the most restless creature in existence. Man must be able to search for goals to which he can aim, for truths which he can apply to life; he must be able to strive for his own advancement. If and when the Utopia I have described comes into being, the grass will no longer be greener on the other side of the fence, for there will be no more fences to watch with hope and expectation. The human race will become stagnant.

In this future era no progress could be made. The lives of all would be totally regulated, and life would be a dull affair with no satisfaction to it. There would be no place for the unusual, the exciting, the variety so necessary for a full life. Such an existence would have been unbearable to a Napoleon or a Richard the Lion-Heart.

Is man doomed by his intelligence to become a mere robot? A frightening question to which the future must hold the answer. Yet if that answer is yes, who is there that would dare to wish that man had not been blessed (or cursed) with his intelligence, had not been endowed with his restless yearning which compels him to search and search and search for the secrets of the universe? Yet for such a relatively few years of fleeting brilliance, what price glory.

by Bob Wills 12H

ELECTION BLUES

Again this year from coast to coast,
We've had a great contest
For the office of Prime Minister
And once more we've been blessed
With the same unstable government
We've had since '63,
But now our T.V. viewing
From campaigning will be free.

It was most aggravating
Morning, night, and noon,
To hear our dear Prime Minister
Was promising the moon
If we gave him a majority
And put an end to strife--
Or we'd see Diefenbaker
On the screen as big as life.

Or it might be Tommy Douglas,
R. Thompson or Caouette,
(Instead of Alfred Hitchcock,)
Trying votes to get.
But now the campaign's over,
And we can give a cheer,
Our viewing will be undisturbed
Till next election year.

ODE TO A FAG

by Lorraine Poapst 10M

Have you heard the story of the conner-stick?
You can get the habit very quick.
Buy a pack and light one up,
Inhale deeply,
And man you're stuck.
You'll start with one,
But before too long,
You've got the habit
And you're smokin' strong.
You'll cough, you'll wheeze,
And your breath will be short,
But you'll take another,
To be a spart.
You may think it's fun
And all the rage,
But if you want to live
To a ripe old age,
Drop the weed
And kick the habit,
Shy from the "C-Stick"
Like a frightened rabbit.

by Sheila Kennedy 10H

THE BLACK SWAN

Only a faint rustle of leaves can be heard as I slip through the dewy foliage. A chickadee sings out welcome to the forest creatures and his voice piercingly echoes against the blue-grey mountain peaks. I can hear the tongues of water licking the musty earth along the river bank and can feel the mist caress my face.

The spider spins her web slowly and rhythmically before me. I'll pass under the slender bough so as not to mash the silken strands and waste her silver fibres.

The river is in my path now and I tend to tread softly lest I break the peaceful quiet of the dawn. If I dared, I could walk across the stretch of mirror liquid and touch the scarlet limbs of the ancient maple, but I might crease the hazy carpet and end the serene beauty.

I sit beside the bank and watch the happy minnows dart beneath the surface world. Then my eyes catch a ripple floating past. Something moving. A faint melodic gurgle breaks the stillness. Then a graceful bird slides along the sheet of water. His neck is arched and his feathers quiver in the breeze. It is a blue-black coat that covers his body. He does not notice me for he is edging nearer the shore.

Ah, yes. I could touch him now if I did it quickly, but that would ruin this golden moment. In an instant he dives below the surface---the waters break---a squirrel awakens---and the sun lifts its face to the world. The mist is gone and the silence broken. The swan appears, glances round, as if to see how he did in waking the world...then, satisfied, he turns and disappears into the depths of inky black water.

I rise as I hear a cock crow.

I wonder if that swan does that every morning? I wonder if he wakes the world???

by Judy Ann Davidson 11D

THE FLOWERS

Look at the flowers on the hill over there.
They are bouncing and swaying without any care,
So lovely, so graceful, and so filled with glee.
They are dancing and dancing because they are free;
Free from the heartache and pain and strife
That surrounds my world, and fills my life
With shadows of gloom, and unbearable sadness,
Sadness to know that never again
Will the one I love feel sunshine or rain,
Or smile or laugh or dance or sing;
Never again will she do a thing,
For under the earth her body lies,
And over her grave the soft wind sighs,
And all around her wherever I glance,
The little flowers dance and dance.

by Kitty Brecker 12E

CHINAMAN'S DAUGHTER

From the ledge of my window
I can see across the street
To the steps of the restaurant.
A little Chinese girl sits
Laundered, folded
Neatly upon the steps.
Her arms make a ring around her knees.

Now she is standing,
Taking measured serene steps
Towards the curbstone.
She wears blue stockings
Such as I have not seen upon the children
Of this country
And her shoes are black and thick
To hold her.
She picks a piece of paper from the gutter--
Strange, it is the same violet as the flowers
In her hair.
She picked them back behind her father's kitchen
Where somehow they grow through the grease.

Her toothless father raps upon the window
Calls--"Come in now.
You too big to sit on steps at night
When I got customer.
They notice you."

Her longing fingers fashion
Shape of freedom---
bird of violet paper.
"Coming Papa.
Just one minute."

With the trust of love
Her hands release him to the wind.

"You too are grown
From smallness....
Little bird,
It is time."

POEM TO A CHERRY BLOSSOM

Does He keep your thoughts, His art
Quiescent like a forgotten flower
Within my heart?
Both blossomed with wanton hope,
As a child and rose elope
To kiss the celestial thought:
Forth from o bud, as if to laugh,
And even thus your pastoral epitaph
May bloom. Thou may blush
For love of God and life is lush.

by Larry Weisz 13E



WHAT DREAMS ARE MADE OF

History was my first class this morning. I had had a late night last night, and with the aid of the typically stimulating lecture, voiced in an undulating monotone, I somehow managed to drift off into a sound sleep.

My dreams, probably due to the effect of the atmosphere on my subconscious, were very unpleasant in nature. I dreamt that I had been sent down to the office with another of a long list of crimes to which I had succumbed during my school life. My mind wandered as I dwelt upon the fearful and hideous injustices which no doubt awaited me there.

I had LANE around the office, CROUCHed inconspicuously behind the leg of a chair. As the minutes dragged on, and my back began to ache, my presence was noticed by one of the office staff. I was pulled out from my secure position, and though I tried to look innocent, I was subjected to an exAUSTIN' interrogation, impregnated with BLACK threats, all of which completely horrified me. I spoke up in defense of myself, arguing that society was WONG about me and that as a YOUNG person, I had been victimized by the numerous pitfalls of school life.

After a second "grilling" under flood lamps, I was dizzy and in a HAYES, and on top of that I had a severely AIKENHEAD. I desperately tried to justify my actions by saying that I had been just trying to be one of the BOYCE. Rather recklessly I said that it was a DOHERTY trick trying to condemn me with a bad reputation. In an attempt to appeal to their psychological nature I stated that there was NORTON the MEAGHER with me, other than a basic sense of insecurity.

My sparkling defense was countered with dire predictions that I was hopelessly SEASONed in the ways of crime, and that there was not a RAY of hope for me---NUNN at all.

I persisted in a devastatingly poetical manner that the valley of my life lay before me, a TRUDEL, wherein the path of my life would extend, as straight as an HARROW.

At last my previously patient interrogator passed the boundaries of his endurance, and in a fiendish and malicious tone threatened that if I didn't start cooperating he would STAPLE my ears to my head and BOLTON a ball and chain about my neck. I was appalled beyond belief by these ghoulish intimidations upon my welfare. I was told with the intolerant flare of a bilingual voice that I already had one foot in LAGRAVE and that I would soon wallow in LEMAIRE of misery and criminal destruction.

Before I could regain my breath from these searing remarks I was sneeringly told that they would be willing to CAMPBELL at any odds that I would end my days as some sort of unskilled or unemployed labourer, a HAYseed, a ditch digger, or possibly a PAINTER.

Once more unable to regain my composure, I was told that I could get my COTE and leave and that I wasn't VITALI important to the school. Almost in tears I heard in the poetical rhythm of flawless English that I had DUNLOPped off my own head with the TAYLORed cut of my recurring criminal actions. These final ghastly metaphors made me feel like the helpless quarry of the heartless HUNTER. My valiant resistance at last defeated, I felt a tingle as the HARRIS on my head stood on end.

I realized with a deep feeling of injustice that by ADDINALL my unintentional mistakes together it would definitely give the impression that I had behaved BRADLEY.

My depressing dream was now interrupted by the sharp, metallic sounds of the teacher's ruler coming down repeatedly on the top of my head. This was succeeded by the distressing announcement that I must go to the office and face the consequences.

by A·Nonymous

UNTITLED

im sitting here thinkin
 an it suddenly came to me
 its here
 no its not here
 but its everywhere
 it must be
 or i wouldnt have this feelin
 yes a feelin
 a feelin i cant explain
 then suddenly i realized
 i dont know what im lookin for
 how could i
 i dont know what it is
 i still dont know
 an i guess i never will
 but i never give up lookin
 i just cant
 somethin inside is drivin me on
 i dont know what
 but its still drivin me on
 an i guess itll always drive me on
 an an on till i die
 an when that day comes
 i have the feelin that i will find it
 an if i do
 itll only be for a second
 but for that precious second
 ill see it
 an ill see it good
 an all the world will see it
 an all the world will see what i see
 an all the world will know what i know
 an theyll gaze in wonder
 an theyll gaze in fright
 an theyll gaze in love an in hate
 an with all the other emotions on this world
 an theyll remember it
 like they never remembered anythin before
 an theyll live with it an theyll die with it
 until the end of time

by Klaus J. Gerkin

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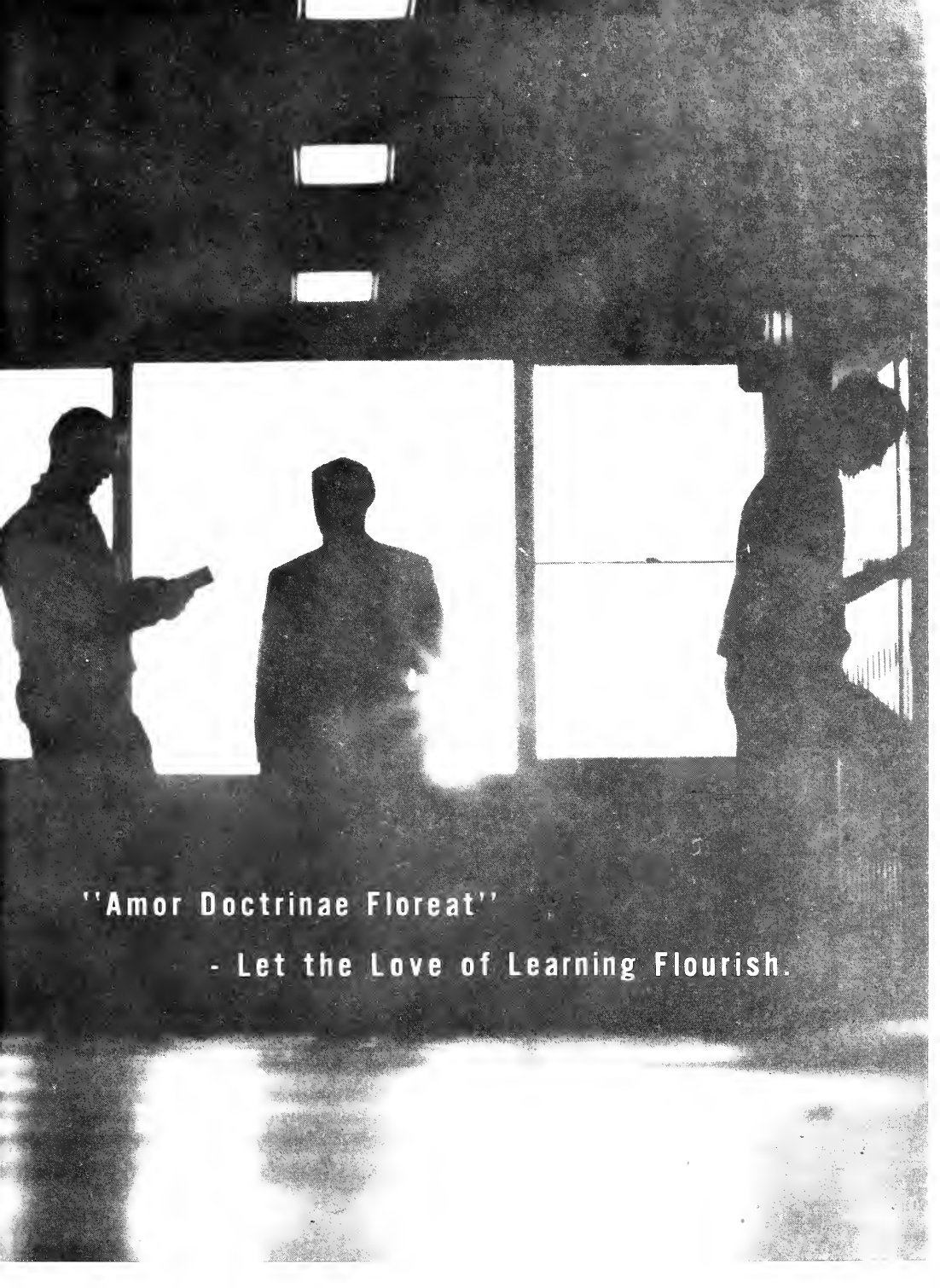
Editorial

THE TWO FACES OF MODERN YOUTH

The press takes great delight in depicting today's teenager as a long-haired, irresponsible, indifferent ruffian, who indulges in wild parties with loud, noisy music, smoke filled rooms complete with "go-go" girls and alcohol. And they give prominence to stories like that of the rioting college students who vandalized a Toronto subway train, or the fights in the Ottawa streets a year ago between the Yohawks and Squirrels.

Admittedly young people are rebellious - they always have been, and always will be. If they weren't, then we would certainly have a stagnant, conservative world. It is good to protest and it is proper to challenge the Establishment when this is warranted. Let us have the whole picture though. Let them also say that the place where most of today's youth are doing this is in our schools. Here, millions of rebellious but eager young people are striving to learn more in order to better themselves for a dynamic new world. In the schools, the updated History, English, Math and Science provide the challenge that youth needs. This is where the youth of today is expending most of its energy, and this yearbook gives an idea of the scope of activities of one school only.

- Dave Simpson.



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